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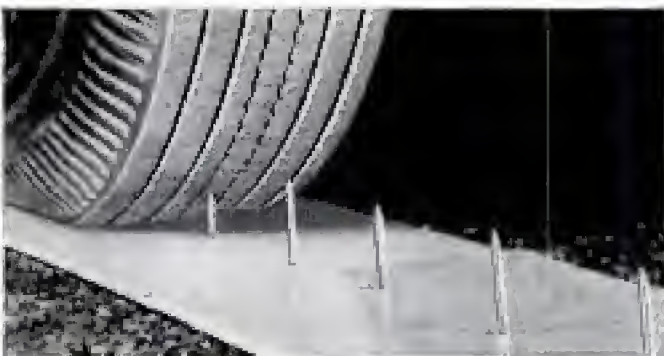
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CHLOROPHYLL

Sirs:

In regard to your story, "The Era of Good Smelling" (LIFE, May 5), this poem by Richard Armour from *The Wall Street Journal* appears to be adequate comment.

IT MAKES SCENTS

Why cocks the goat
On tender hill
Who seems to doze
On chlorophyll?

CHARLES W. BECHLE

Sycamore, Ill.

PRISON RIOT

Sirs:

LIFE turned in a fine coverage of the Michigan revolt ("Convicts Bully a Sovereign State," LIFE, May 5).

The very number of prison riots should be proof enough that evils exist. Prisoners should not be congratulated for their rebellions, but wardens should not allow conditions to become so rancid that the inmates have no other choice than to strike back.

ROBERT L. WESLEY

Knoxville, Tenn.

Sirs:

For too long we have complacently accepted the programs conducted by untrained personnel in our badly understaffed penal institutions. Attendants too often get these jobs via political favoritism.

Mrs. C. L. MOTERS

Speedwell, Tenn.

A-BOMB TEST

Sirs:

I was struck by the resemblance between the view of New York as captured by a 180-degree lens from the top of the Empire State Building (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, April 7) and the mirror view of the A-bomb exploding at Yucca Flat ("An Atomic Open House," LIFE, May 5). I've titled these pictures "The Last Word in Civilization" and "The Last Word."

STEPHEN J. EARLE

Bel Air, Md.



EMPIRE STATE VIEW



YUCCA FLAT VIEW

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Sirs:

You did not show a point of drama in "Russian Ritual" (LIFE, May 5) which takes place outside the church.

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GLADYS BYKOW

New York, N. Y.



SEARCH IN THE STREETS

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N. SOLOTCY

New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

I will take the liberty of setting you straight in the computation of Russian Orthodox Easter. You ascribe the difference between the date of our Easter celebration and the Western church's celebration to the difference between the Julian and Gregorian calendars. . . . Normally both celebrate Easter on the first Sunday after the full moon after the spring equinox. But if the Hebrew Passover coincides with this date, the Eastern churches celebrate Easter on the following Sunday—and not under any circumstances before Passover.

V. G. ISVEKOV

Houston, Texas

• Eastern sects follow this procedure as the proper order of events because Christ himself observed Passover at the Last Supper before his betrayal.—ED.

SOVIET GOBS ASHORE

Sirs:

You manage to find something sinister and ominous in the most ordinary actions of any Russian ("Reds on Liberty," LIFE, May 5).

The lonesome Russian seamen in a strange city where no one would speak to them "... wore sober suits ... scarcely glanced at passing girls ... stilled in the park ... spoke English to a peanut vendor ... talked in subdued tones."

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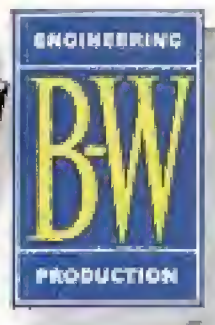
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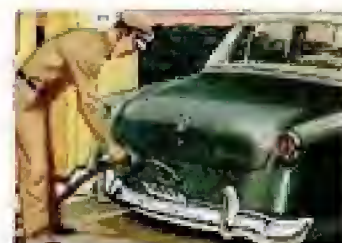


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and vodka!" Russians are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

HANSARD ESTE

Philadelphia, Pa.

TITO SPEAKS

Sirs:

As a combat flyer during the past war I was shot down over Yugoslavia and lived for many months in the hills with Mihajlovic and his Cetniks. Were it not for this "war criminal," 500 American and Allied flyers, as well as myself, would not be alive today.

Immediately following Mihajlovic's capture in March of 1946, 20 of our group traveled from various parts of the country at our own expense to Washington to appeal to President Truman and Congress to let our stories be told and obtain permission for us to travel, also at our own expense, to Belgrade to testify on behalf of Mihajlovic.

We succeeded in having the U.S. State Department send two official notes to Tito requesting that our testimony be heard at the trial. The first note was returned with a very crude and very flat "No." The second was completely ignored.

I might add that it was proved that a few Cetnik lieutenants were guilty of collaboration with the Nazis. However this is always true in guerrilla warfare. . . .

CAPTAIN RICHARD L. FELMAN, USAF
Fairchild Air Force Base
Fairchild, Wash.

• The degree of collaboration between Mihajlovic's Cetniks and the Nazis has never been clearly and objectively determined. Some diplomatic sources believe strongly that whatever arrangements Mihajlovic or his lieutenants made with certain Nazi or Italian generals were made for the purpose of preserving Cetnik strength for decisive action against the Germans at the close of the war. The British government has acknowledged that in 1941 Mihajlovic rendered useful services to the Allied cause, but in 1943, according to Winston Churchill in *Closing the Ring*, the Chiefs of Staff reported: "It is clear from information available that the Cetniks are hopelessly compromised in their relations with the Axis . . . it has been the

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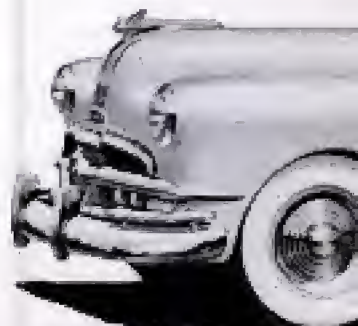
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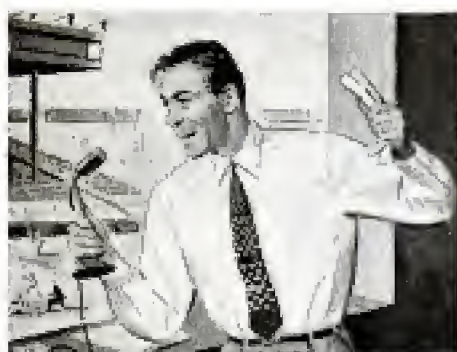
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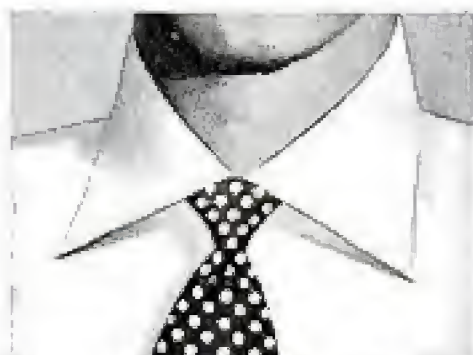


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NEWSFRONTS OF WORLD

Sirs:

You say Averell Harriman went to Harvard ("Who Is W. Averell Harriman?" LIFE, May 5).

The Roosevelts are bad enough. Don't give us Harriman too. Let dear old Yale acknowledge him.

HARRY SKINNER

Cambridge, Mass.

● Harriman is a graduate of Yale, class of 1913. LIFE noticed its error part-way through the press run and subsequent copies were corrected. —ED.

LACROSSE GROWS

Sirs:

I'm surprised that your story ("Lacrosse Outgrows Baltimore," LIFE, May 5) failed to mention the Mount Washington team—which is one of the few noncollegiate teams in any American sport to have regularly scheduled games with the big colleges. This is made up of Baltimore amateurs who can't bear to give up the sport when they graduate, and it is rarely defeated.

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ROOSE STICKLAND

Baltimore, Md.

Sirs:

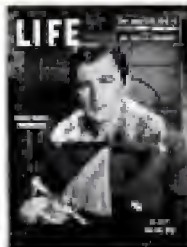
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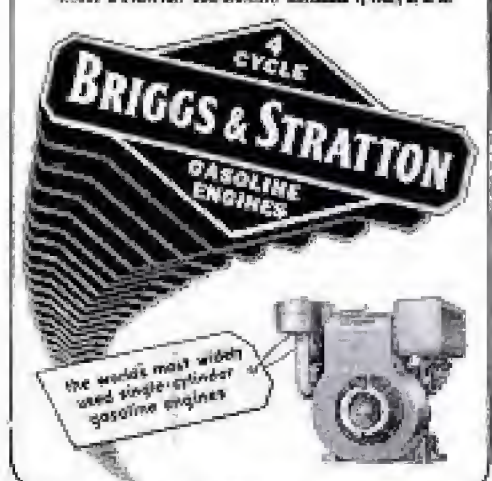
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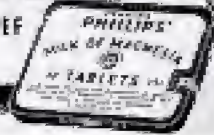
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The pictures shown here are the winners in this year's contest. Photographer Albert Moldvay of the *Denver Post*, who received first

prize of \$250, got his picture in Kansas City where he had gone to cover a flood and found not only a flood but also a million-dollar fire. Florian P. Klasinski of the *Stevens Point (Wis.) Daily Journal*, who took second, heard an explosion while working in his lab, loaded his



WADING FIREMEN photo took first place. Kansas City firefighters are waist-deep in flood waters.



STUNNED SALESMAN in the second prize winner is escorted from a burning furniture store where he worked in Stevens Point, Wis. An explosion accompanied the fire.



SAD STORE-OWNER in Worthington, Minn. is joined in grief by his daughters. Firemen had just restrained him from going into burning shop. This photo won third prize.

photographs of the year

film as he rushed toward the sound and arrived in time to get his photograph (*upper right*). Jim Geladas of the Worthington (Minn.) *Daily Globe*, who won third prize, snatched the bereaved storekeeper (*lower right*) just a moment before he was forced to retreat by the flames.



WEEK'S NEWS PRODUCES CANDIDATE FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRIZE

Last week in the canal joining Chesapeake Bay and the Delaware River, Photographer Clarence Garrett of the Baltimore Sun Papers took this picture, which should be a top candidate for the next fire photo prize (preceding pages). At midnight a freighter and a tanker collided. The

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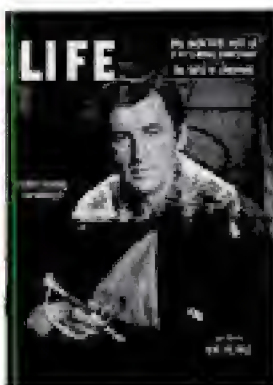
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LIFE'S COVER

This actor, in costume for a forthcoming movie, *Prisoner of Zenda*, is James Stewart. But to avoid confusion with another well-known star he has for years called himself Stewart Granger. Now, as Hollywood's newest star swashbuckler, he is making his new name famous. Granger, who is 39, began acting in England at the age of 21, has created scores of romantic roles for stage and screen. After appearing as an African hunter in the movie *King Solomon's Mines*, Granger led his own safari back to Africa to do some real hunting. Today his Hollywood home abounds with zebra hides, buffalo horns, lion skulls, and a stuffed dik-dik (pp. 71-74).

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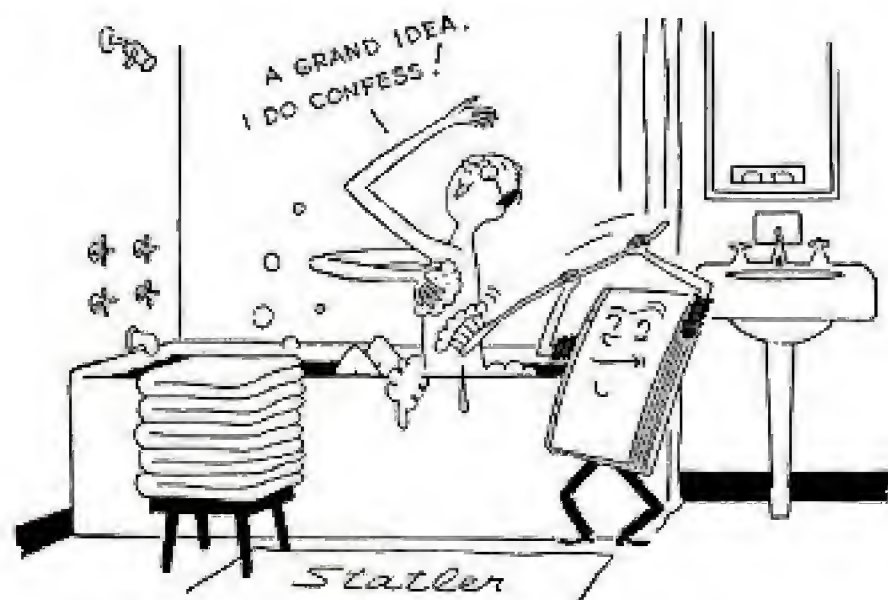
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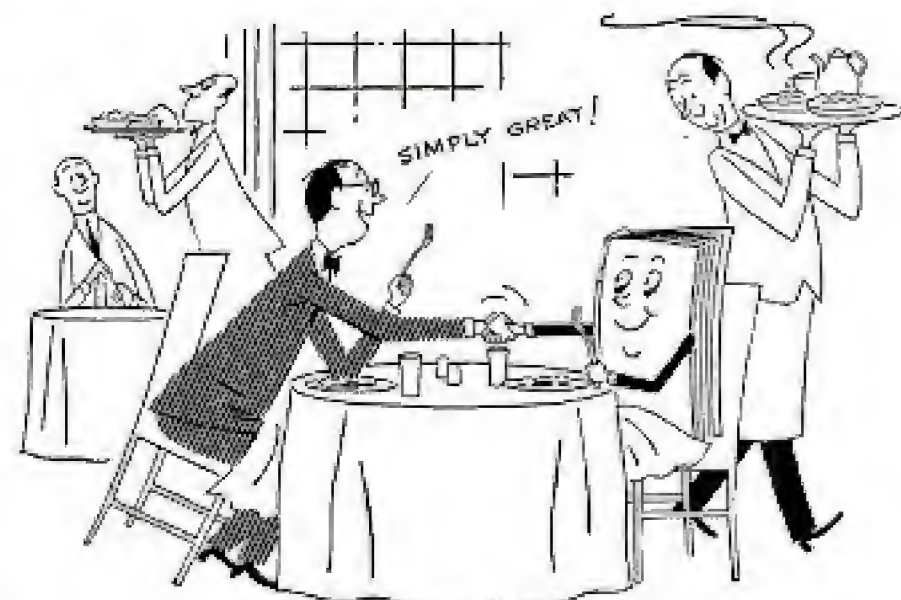
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And now I'd like to check and see if all the facts are right.
The author, Rufus Jarman, praises Statler's eight hotels,
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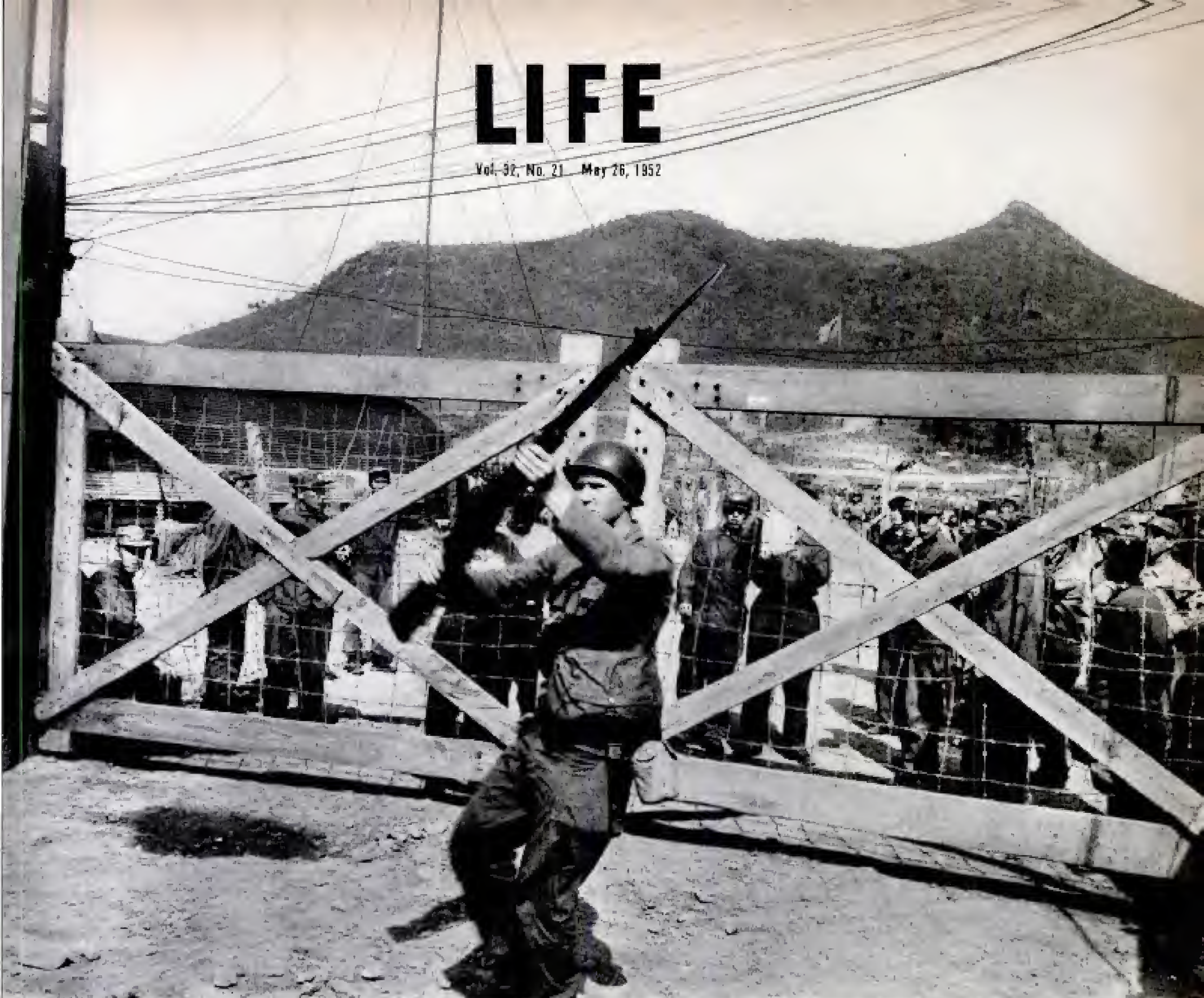
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COMMUNIST FLAG FLIES OVER COMPOUND AND PRISONERS HOLD UP DOCUMENT WHICH RANSOMED GENERAL DODD, AS U.S. SENTRY HOLDS OFF NEWSMEN

U.S. GETS BOOBY-TRAPPED BY REDS

Above the compounds of the U.N. PW camp on Kojé Island last week flew the enemy flags of Communism. Behind the barbed wire, arrogantly defiant of U.S. sentries whose bayonets were turned outward (*above*) toward newsmen, Red PWs jeered in open derision. Everywhere in the camp unregenerate Communists gloated over the capture of a U.S. commander by the very prisoners he was supposed to guard. To rescue this one brigadier general the U.S. Army had given up a heartsickening part of the prestige that the blood of 103,000 American casualties had won in two years of war.

The basic mistake which led up to the humiliating incident at Kojé was a decision the U.S. and U.N. had made on the conduct of the Panmunjom truce negotiations: to keep the talks from getting into politics only military men would represent the U.N. The Red army leaders are thoroughly indoctrinated in politics

and, as could have been expected, they kept introducing politics into the negotiations. The U.S. officers stolidly ignored them, even when a screening of Kojé's prisoners, which showed that 100,000 did not want to go back to Communist lands, presented the U.N. with an unexpected piece of valuable political propaganda.

It was inevitable that the Reds would hit back and counteract any use the U.N. might make of the prisoner poll. The Kojé camps provided a way. By riots, threats and open defiance of camp rules (*LIFE*, March 31) the prisoners harassed their captors. The U.S. was deliberately lenient with the troublemakers, hoping to prove to the Reds at Panmunjom that they were not using any coercion. But this just encouraged the Red delegates at Panmunjom to screen charges of brutality. By intimidation, torture and murder of other prisoners, they sought to sabotage U.N. efforts to screen non-

Communist PWs out of the Kojé compounds.

The significance of all this was apparently missed entirely by the U.S. military. Where the book called for a major general to sit in armistice negotiations, any major general would do. Where the book called for a brigadier general to run a prisoner-of-war camp, any brigadier general would do. General James A. Van Fleet voiced what seemed to be the Army's only policy: "There'd be no incidents down there if the Communists would only behave."

Two weeks ago, after the removal of about 90,000 non-Communists from Kojé, the camp commander, Brig. General Francis T. Doid, took the not unusual step—for him—of going to the gates of Compound 76, which housed 6,000 bitter Red PWs, who wanted to negotiate about camp conditions. Suddenly the Communists sprang their booby trap. For the ignominious events that followed, turn the page.



PREVIOUS VICTIM, Lieut. Colonel Wilbur Raven, revealed Reds had kidnaped him briefly few days before. On day Dodd was taken, Raven fought free.



BEWILDERED GENERAL, Dodd, was allowed to speak publicly two days after release, tried to explain that "concessions . . . were of minor importance."



AFTER ALL-NIGHT SESSION leading to repudiation of deal, Clark leaves Tokyo headquarters.

'I WAS TO BE DECORATED IN FLOWERS'

Piecemeal, through General Dodd's own befuddled phrases and through the Army's halting explanations, alibis, evasions and disavowals, the story of the capture and the disgraceful ransom came out.

At the gate two dozen Communists seized Dodd. "They got behind the general," said an aide the Reds also tried to catch, "and dragged him off. I didn't hear him shout anything." The captors hurried Dodd to a compound building and in three minutes broke out announcements of the capture on banners that had been made beforehand. "They told me," said Dodd, "that all Communists had been prepared to seize me if the opportunity arose."

Then the Reds began to cash in on their coup. For 48 hours they haggled over proposals for administration of the compound by the prisoners. Outside the fence a new commandant, Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, threatened force unless Dodd was released. Dodd's life, replied PW leaders, would be forfeit if a shot was fired. Colson held off. Meanwhile Dodd, as he described it, was living in a "room with rice mats on the floor and a table with flowers."

Three days after the capture the Reds presented Colson with their terms: the U.N. must cease "barbarous behavior," including "torture, mass murdering, using poison gas, germ weapons, A-bomb." They also demanded the U.N. stop screening prisoners. The terms went

back and forth three times. In the final version Colson signed this incredible statement:

"I do admit that there have been instances of bloodshed where many prisoners of war have been killed and wounded by U.N. forces. I can assure you that in the future the prisoners of war can expect humane treatment."

With this devastating propaganda weapon in their hands, the Reds were ready to release Dodd. "I was," reported Dodd, "to be decorated in flowers and escorted to the gate." At this, however, the general balked. No flowers, he said. The Reds, deprived of their last bit of knife twisting, gave in and simply delivered Dodd to the gate.

He and Colson were immediately summoned by Ridgway, who was in the process of turning over his command to General Mark Clark. Next day Clark denounced the bargain as having been reached under duress and, declaring the camp commander did not have power to conclude such an agreement, flatly repudiated everything Colson had signed.

A new command moved into Kojima and a combat team of paratroopers set up guards. But the damage had been done. The Reds' radio and newspapers were screaming that "U.S. general admits atrocities in prison camp" and spreading the story about the "forcible screening" of prisoners and the "heroic struggle of our captured personnel against barbarous behavior."

AT THE TROUBLE SPOT reinforced guards man heavy machine guns across a camp road from Red sign which flaunts pledge forced from Dodd and Colson.

... EVASIONS ...



NAIVE NEGOTIATOR, General Colson, ducked a public explanation of his fantastic concessions after trying to suppress fact Raven had been kidnaped before.

... AND PROMISES

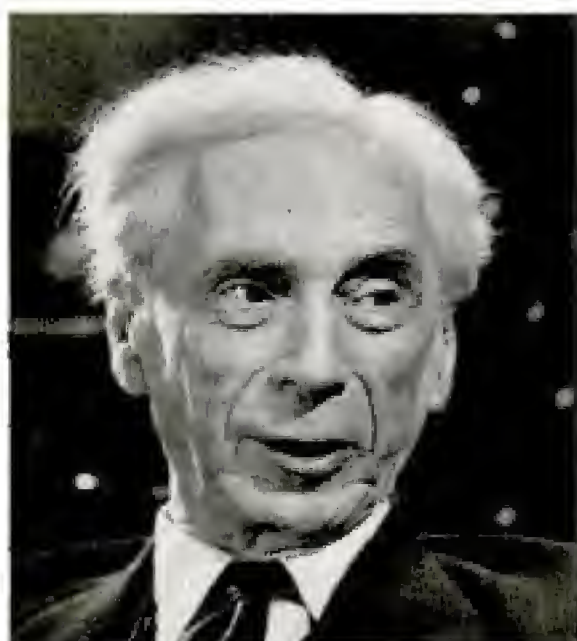


TOUGH SUCCESSOR, Brigadier General Haydon L. Boatner, promised crack-down on PWs, brought up more guns. "Prisoners," he said, "don't negotiate."



BERTRAND RUSSELL IS 80

A GREAT MIND IS STILL ANNOYING AND ADORNING OUR AGE



LORD RUSSELL, TELECASTING ON HIS BIRTHDAY

FISH AND FOREIGN POLICY

The U.S. got an official protest from Peru last week that every congressman ought to read a hundred times. It was caused by the House's approval of a new protective tariff on fresh tuna fish (hitherto duty-free) designed to save our West Coast albacore fleet from Japanese and Peruvian competition. The thriving young Peruvian fishing industry, built up since the war with the help of Americans, is an example of Point Four at its sensible best. The tariff would stop this industry in its tracks.

Said the Peruvian foreign minister, "The proposed law wounds our feelings and violates our rights and interests. . . . [It] will produce in the Peruvian people feelings of dismay and profound disillusionment. . . . [It] is economic aggression that the government of Peru never imagined could have come from the United States."

In Japan the bill evoked no such eloquence. It just hastened a trade mission to Moscow to discuss a Soviet-Japanese trade treaty.

In its small way the tuna bill illustrates a big point: a U.S. foreign policy of free-world leadership and a domestic policy of protective tariffs have ceased to be compatible.

Last Sunday afternoon on their TV sets several million Americans must have seen Bertrand Russell during NBC's half hour commemorating his 80th birthday. Last week at a New York airport a customs inspector named Sullivan impounded for censorship a tape-recorded two-minute interview with Russell. The news that Russell was a world-famed philosopher and mathematician, a top-drawer British earl, a holder of his country's most esteemed civilian award, the Order of Merit, and a winner of the Nobel Prize for literature did not seem to awe Inspector Sullivan. "He's the fellow who wrote about sex, isn't he?" he answered.

Lord Russell's theories of marriage and morals are not his only ones that have produced uproars. As a practicing rationalist, he has pressed views which at various times have left large groups purple in the face. He has offended such contrasting bodies as the Catholic Church, the Kremlin and His Britannic Majesty's Government, which put him in jail for six months during World War I for his pacifist activities. Like Socrates he has been accused of undermining established religion and corrupting youth.

There are a number of Lord Russell's pronouncements which the editors of *LIFE* do not subscribe to. No intellectual in the world has a better anti-Communist record; he went to Russia in 1920 and called the turn in *The Practice and Theory of Bolshevism* so accurately that the book could be reissued unchanged and unchallengeable 29 years later. Nevertheless for the past few years he has been attacking the U.S. for its hysterical attitude toward the world crisis. In this he is probably wrong, or at least wrongheaded, and many good answers could be made, some of them spiteful.

But since this is a festive occasion, spitefulness is out of order. It was a pleasure last Sunday to see Bertrand Russell so delightfully alive. There he sat, already 10 years older than the age Socrates managed to reach, and his mind was throbbing away as provocatively as ever. Russell's is undeniably one of the great minds of our time. It has always been impelled by a passionate and relentless curiosity and a hatred of cruelty and injustice. An aristocratic gadfly, he has never for any reason hesitated to speak out on any issue that engaged him.

Although born in the Victorian era (the mighty utilitarian philosopher and economist, John Stuart Mill, was his godfather), he seems more like an 18th Century figure from the Age of Reason like Voltaire, whom he strikingly resembles both in physiognomy and spirit. Philosophy is an abstruse subject, which Russell once defined as an unusually ingenious attempt to think fallaciously; the fame of philosophers seldom spreads beyond

the confines of university campuses. But Russell's has, because for the last 40 years he has striven to think about complex current issues—politics, history, ethics, economics—and to convey his thoughts to those who longed for insight in language they could understand. And whatever Bertrand Russell has done, wherever he has gone, there has usually been laughter.

► When he was lecturing at the University of Chicago, he told President Robert Hutchins that one of the advantages of belonging to the British peerage was that you were treated well in jail.

► While broadcasting on the BBC's *Brains Trust* program, he was challenged to demonstrate the conjugation of an irregular verb. "I am firm," was his answer. "You are obstinate. He is a pigheaded fool."

► On the leaders of the utilitarians, who had worked out virtually everything for the new Utopia: "Bookish men. . . . There was no rough-and-tumble in their lives; none of them would have known what to do with a horse-dealer or a card-sharper or even an ordinary drunkard."

► In accepting his Nobel Prize, Russell denied that he had contributed anything in particular to literature: "I feel like that intellectual but plain-looking lady who was warmly complimented on her beauty."

He is too modest. In his own opinion his best work and the only one at all likely to endure is his *Principia Mathematica*, which he wrote 40 years ago with Alfred North Whitehead, but the *Principia* is a vast treatise on mathematical logic for erudite specialists. It is our contention that Lord Russell is a major prose stylist. A hundred years hence such passages as this may be treasured among the glories of the English language:

"How, in such an alien and inhuman world, can so powerless a creature as Man preserve his aspirations untarnished? A strange mystery it is that Nature, omnipotent but blind, in the revolutions of her secular hurrying through the abysses of space, has brought forth at last a child, subject still to her power, but gifted with sight, with knowledge of good and evil, with the capacity of judging all the works of his unthinking Mother. In spite of Death, the mark and seal of the parental control, Man is yet free, during his brief years, to examine, to criticize, to know, and in imagination to create. To him alone, in the world with which he is acquainted, this freedom belongs; and in this lies his superiority to the resistless forces that control his outward life."

Bertrand Russell has completed his autobiography, but it will be published posthumously. Although we cannot think of a more exciting book to look forward to, we hope that it will not appear for a long time.



MOM GETS THUMB

The crowd at a Mother's Day game between Oakland and Los Angeles had become vociferously critical of Umpire Al Somers' eyesight when, finally, one mother took action. Striding

onto the field, Mrs. Lucille Case offered Somers the use of her glasses. As the catcher looked aghast, the startled ump forgot what day it was, turned his back and thumbed her out.



COLUMBIA Summoned by anonymous phone calls, more than 1,000 students staged a raid on two dormitories at Barnard, Columbia's feminine counterpart. Police held boys at bay, but girls (above) kept things going by tossing lingerie to the attackers (below). Next day Barnard's dean posted a rebuke to girls for having kept others from studying.



MIAMI At Coral Gables, Fla., a head-shaving feud between two fraternities suddenly mushroomed into a raid by 3,000 boys on girls' dormitories. Girls yelled encouragement (above) and boys climbed fences (below), got in, made off with cool underwear.



CAMPUSES ENJOY A RIOTOUS SPRING

The fad for lingerie and bruises worries deans and psychologists

There's never been such a spring. U.S. students—unlike those of other countries, whose riots are generally incited by burning political or economic issues—have been going berserk in their own daffy way. First they rioted over trumpet tooting at Michigan (*LIFE*, April 7) and at Nebraska over some friendly water fighting (*LIFE*, May 19). Then last week, in a sudden series of campus outbreaks, male students at Columbia, Miami and the State University of Iowa staged virtually identical raids on the girls' dormitories for lingerie, egged on considerably by the females. There are no girls at Harvard and Yale, but the students found reasons to riot just the same.

Negligible damage resulted to either property or persons in the uprisings, and Indiana University authorities went along with the trend by making a barrelful of discarded female undergarments available to everyone. The only people genuinely concerned were the college presidents and deans, who grumpily meted out punishment or braced themselves against new outbreaks, and the psychologists, who tried to explain it all. A Midwestern psychiatrist said the raids were "impish pranks with a sex flavor," which sent reporters off to Dr. Alfred Kinsey, the expert on sex. Dr. Kinsey, however, could shed no light. "Campus riots," he said, "are a long psychiatric and psychological problem. It is somewhat out of my field."

It remained for an Iowa psychiatrist to offer the most sensible analysis. "It's kind of relaxing," he explained dreamily, "to let down and give way to impulses after a long, hard winter. It's spring. And besides," he added, "it's fun."

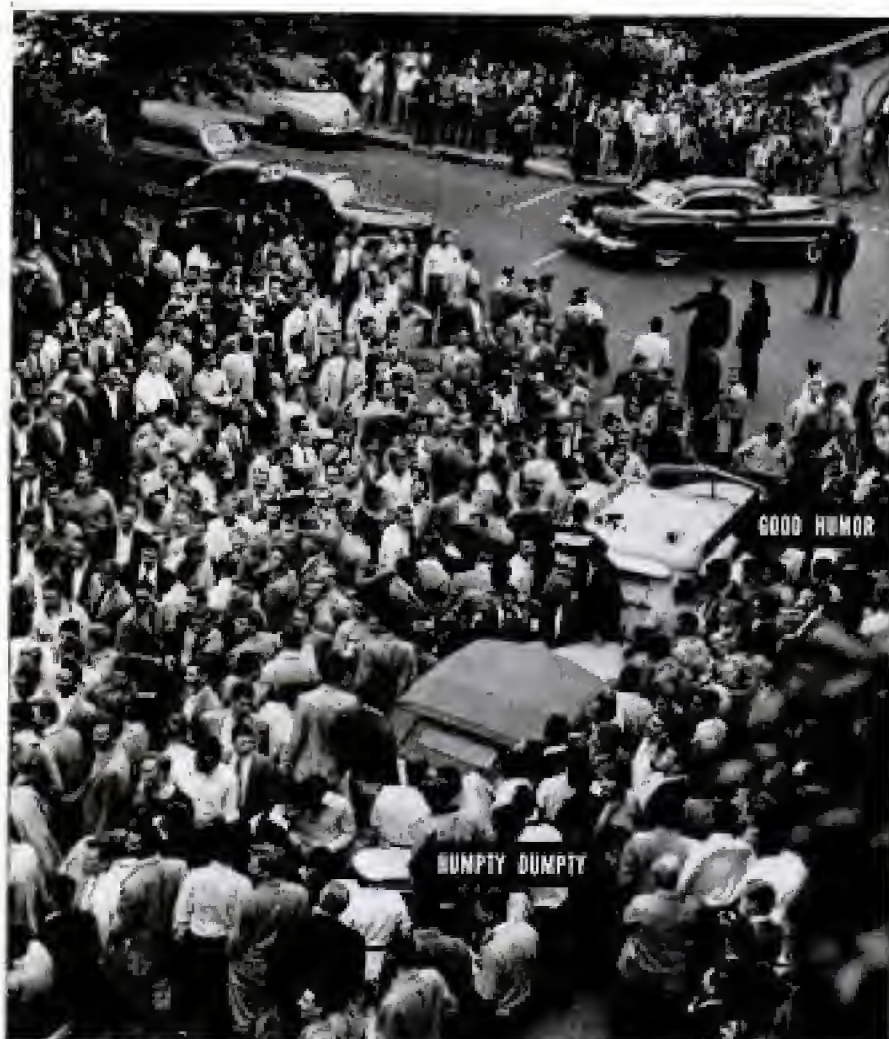


IOWA At Iowa City a crowd of 700 State University of Iowa boys, eager to imitate other colleges' raids, gathered on the campus at 11:30 p.m. and advanced on girls' dormitories and sororities. Taunted

by cries (above) of "Sissies!", they forced their way in (below) and emerged with clothing and furniture. It was all over by 2 a.m., but the girls stayed up until 4 a.m. delightedly discussing the night's events.



HARVARD RIOT occurred during "Pogo for President" rally. Twenty-eight students were hauled off.



YALEMEN GATHER AS VENDORS VIE FOR POSITION BY COLLEGE POST OFFICE

ICE CREAM ARGUMENT IS ENOUGH TO START A YALE FREE-FOR-ALL

At New Haven ice cream started the trouble. When a Good Humor man and a Humpty Dumpty man began arguing over a selling location for their ice cream carts, students began taking sides. A crowd gathered and before long 1,200 Yalermen were out throwing pillow feathers and water bombs, festooning power lines with toilet paper and marching on the Taft Hotel.

"This is a mob," said New Haven's police chief, "and we're treating them as such." He called out the riot squad and firemen who, by diligent application of night sticks and fire hoses on Eli noggins and tweeds, finally restored order. The outbreak so upset the always sensitive town-gown situation in New Haven that Yale President A. Whitney Griswold issued a formal apology to the town that evening.

A Harvard man, hearing of Yale's commotion, observed loftily that nothing of the kind would ever happen in Cambridge whose police were "among the nicest in New England." After Harvard's "Pogo for President" riot a Yale man enjoyed the last laugh. "How typically Harvard to riot over a comic strip," he remarked. "At Yale we fight only for free enterprise."



THE CASUS BELLI at Yale was Humpty Dumpty man (left) and Good Humor man. They took no part in the riot, kept selling ice cream sticks during most of it.

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FIREMEN, RIOT SQUAD SEND YALEMEN IN RETREAT ACROSS COMMON. ONE STUDENT TEMPORARILY HALTED ATTACK BY UNSCREWING HOSE FROM HYDRANT



RIOT'S END comes after police drive students inside gates of Old Campus. Town police traditionally do not enter campuses, which is patrolled by Yale cops.



HUMPTY DUMPTY'S EXIT comes during second phase of riot when boys were marching on Taft Hotel. His boss was arrested, so was the Good Humor man.



MARKERS left by polar expeditions are: (left) flag-topped oil drums stacked at pole by C-47 crew, and (right) crossed sled runners left by Peary at base camp.

AIR LANDING AT THE POLE

U.S. plane makes rare descent and rare discovery

On May 3 an Air Force C-47, taking off from the ice island T-3, dived north, the navigator making careful observations of the sun. Finally, after a 100-mile flight, the plane came gingerly onto the pack ice and landed on the North Pole. Though flights over the pole have become common since Byrd and Amundsen made the first two in 1926, a polar landing had been made only once before—by the Russians in 1937. During its three-hour visit the C-47's crew made scientific observations of the earth's gravitational pull and the ocean depth.

The event had an appropriate aftermath. Next day the C-47 sighted objects on Ellesmere Island, 413 miles south of the pole. There the crew found sled runners and a guidepost. They marked the camp of Admiral Peary, the man who walked to the pole years before planes could fly over it.



THE NORTH POLE was seen from the departing Air Force C-47 as a stack of three empty oil drums (at center of the picture) which the crew had left behind.



JEERING PICKETS crowded Lark Photographer Hy Peskin's car to prevent its entering Lederle plant. Peskin then jumped into back seat to take this picture.

AIRLIFT AT A LABORATORY

Supplies are flown to some strikebound animals

As the Air Force was feeling pleased about its polar landing, a far different airlift in the interest of science was taking place near New York City. At Pearl River, N.Y. a Piper Cub loaded with bread, bedding and greens headed for the Lederle Laboratory, one of the largest pharmaceutical manufacturers and the sole producer of aureomycin.

The Lederle workers were on strike, and plant entrances blocked by United Chemical Workers pickets. Inside were half a million laboratory animals and several hundred scientists who were trying to take care of them. The animals, used for research and production of drugs and vaccines, needed feed. The scientists needed bedding and other necessities. Along with the Piper Cub, Lederle hired helicopters, but the animals were eating up their food supply faster than the airlift could replenish it.



SUPPLY PLANE lands on a road at the Lederle plant. Some of the plant's most valuable animals were shipped to the Rockefeller Institute before the strike began.



Said the plane's pilot of Peary's 413-mile trip to the pole in 1909, "Where in the world would a man get enough courage to start across that pack ice on foot?"



PEARY'S SIGNPOST, at his base camp on the tip of Ellesmere Island, reads, "Peary—S.S. Roosevelt." It gave distances to camps he used on other attempts.



Thousands more are being used in experiments requiring special diets or generations of breeding, and a strike of even a few weeks could destroy their usefulness.



TENDING THE CHICKENS being used in nutrition research, Dr. Thomas H. Jukes makes notes before bedding down in sleeping bag on a mattress of straw.



STEEL INDUSTRY'S JOHN DAVIS

IN CHAMBER Perlman (standing, right) argues steel case. From left, the justices are: Clark, Jackson, Frankfurter, Black, Vinson, Reed, Douglas, Burton, Minton. Seated to left of Perlman is his opponent John Davis.



SUPREME COURT GETS MOMENTOUS STEEL CASE

Eyewitness sketches hearing which may produce historic definition of President's constitutional powers

DRAWINGS FOR LIFE BY WILLIAM SHARP

Through these eyewitness sketches, *LIFE* readers sit in on what may become one of the most momentous cases in U.S. history—a privilege shared only by the handful of their countrymen who could get into the chamber of the United States Supreme Court on May 12 and 13. There, before the black-robed dignity of the justices, two counsels fought out a burning constitutional question: Did President Truman act within the limit of his powers when he seized the steel industry to avert a strike?

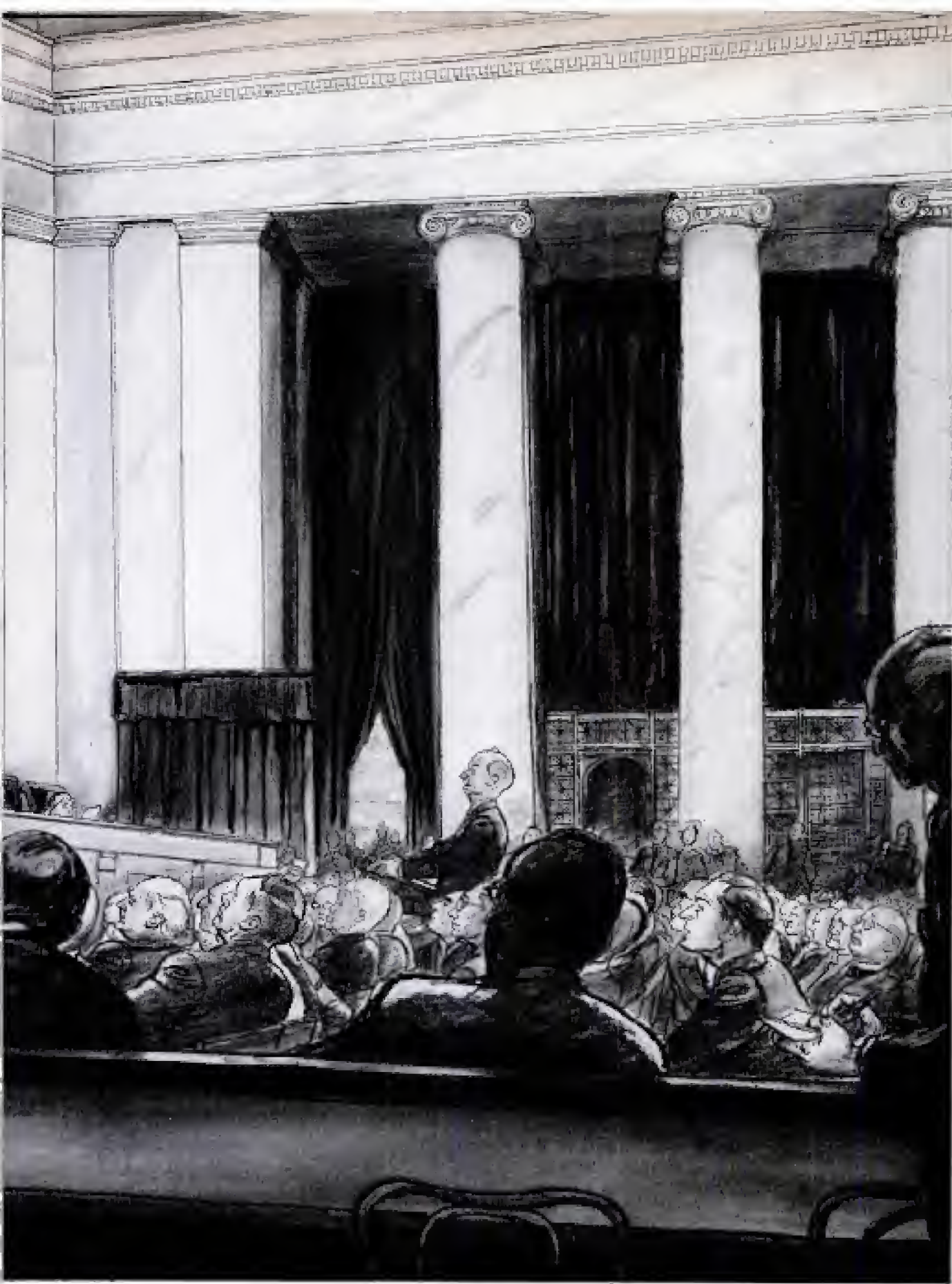
John Davis, 79-year-old counsel for the steel companies, said no. The Constitution does not grant the President the right to seize private property. If Truman wanted to avert a steel shutdown, Davis argued, he should have used

the 80-day injunction against a strike authorized in the Taft-Hartley Act. Under the circumstances the seizure was "a reassertion of the kingly prerogative."

Acting Attorney General Philip Perlman, the government counsel, said the President's "inherent powers" authorized the seizure. Truman had already persuaded the steelworkers to delay their strike 99 days and had thus more than satisfied the intention of the Taft-Hartley injunction provision. He had the right to use an alternative course, the Wage Stabilization Board. The steel companies agreed, but later refused to accept the WSB pay-raise decision. There was then no choice but seizure, Perlman said, and the national emergency justified it.

But where Davis had made his points almost without interruption from the justices, Perlman was in trouble right from the start. Justice Douglas said his argument left "no apparent need for Congress." Justice Reed got Perlman to admit there was no specific statutory authority for the seizure. Justice Jackson, worried by the concept of "emergency" action, asked, "Where are the limitations?"

The limitations might well be established by the court itself. While the steelworkers' union boiled (*next page*), the nine justices retired to study the case. Their opinion, expected within three weeks, could rank among the most important U.S. Constitutional decisions—a definition of the inherent powers of the President.



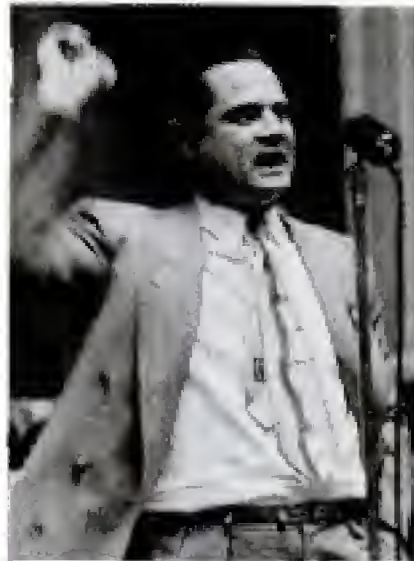
GOVERNMENT'S PHILIP PERLMAN

SPECTATORS queued up outside chamber two hours before court opened. Chamber seats only 300, but justices relaxed rules, and allowed extra chairs to be brought in. Stunkees were also admitted to hear historic case.





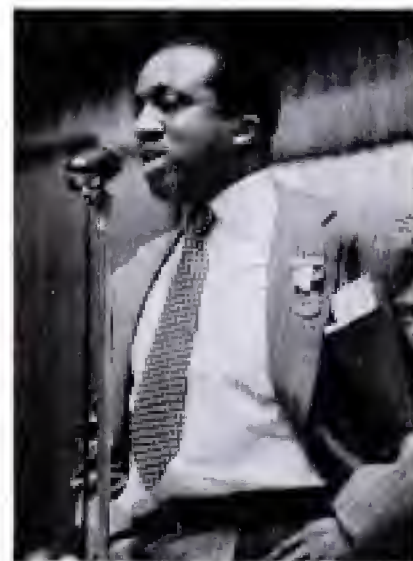
INDIANIAN John Mayerick warned that "I can't hold my union from hitting the bricks [going on strike] very much longer. Let's get ready."



GEORGIAN Charles Mathias proposed that if the union strikes, "We ought to up our demands a penny a day for as long as the strike lasts."



OHIOAN Jim Griffin told the union, "We may get slugged on the jaw, but we'll get up off the floor . . . and we'll kick hell out of the steel industry."



INDIANIAN Clarence Royster of the Inland Steel workers promised, "We'll shut down Inland Steel, let it rot and stay out till hell freezes over."

FRUSTRATED STEELWORKERS SOUND OFF AT CONVENTION

While the Supreme Court pondered in Washington, 2,700 delegates to the steelworkers' convention thundered in Philadelphia. After speeches by Vice President Barkley, Secretary of Labor Tobin and Union Head Phil Murray, all blaming the companies for rejecting WSB proposals, the delegates took over. One after another they sounded off (*above*), then rose unanimously (*below*) to vote a strike unless steelworkers get prompt raises.

But the talk held a note of angry frustration. If the Supreme Court gave the industry back to the companies, the Administration might have to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, further delaying a strike. Far worse from the union viewpoint, the Supreme Court might conceivably send the case back to a lower court, banning any wage change until it is settled. If that happened, the steelworkers might find their hands tied for another full year.

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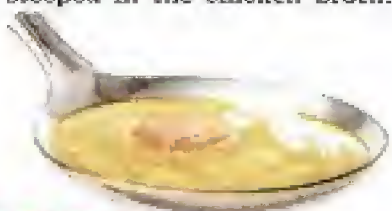
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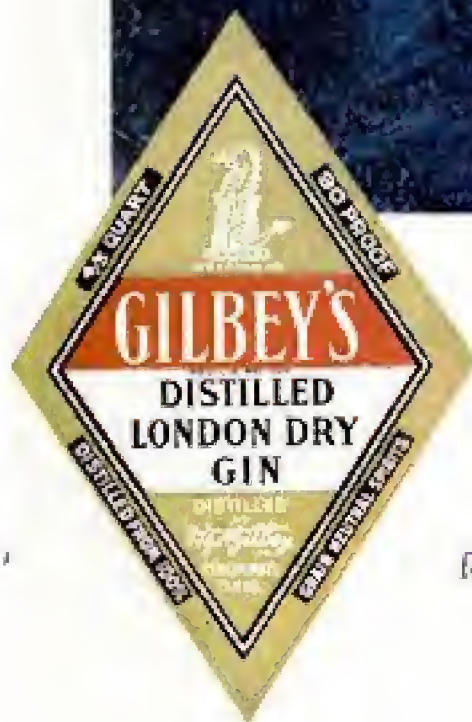
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CITIZEN MACARTHUR SPEAKS UP

He warns the country against electing a military man to public office

Last week, in response to an invitation dating from last fall, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur journeyed to Lansing, Michigan's capital, and addressed a joint session of the state legislature. The MacArthur speech had some curious items. He repeatedly attacked the present administration, both there and next day in Detroit, but he said, "There is no politics in me nor none intended in what I say." Especially remarkable was his statement (which did not mention General Eisenhower by name) that "it would be a tragic development" if the U.S. elected a military man to lead it, since "nothing is more conducive to arbitrary rule than the military junta."

This struck some listeners as curious indeed, coming from a man who has been widely mentioned as a dark horse Republican candidate for president and

who, in the 1948 election, had permitted his name to be entered in the Wisconsin primary. The applause was polite but not noticeably warm.

Next day Bernard Baruch, taking exception to MacArthur's new attitude toward the military in civilian office, observed that "nothing in this country should make a man a second-class citizen. Whether a man is a lawyer or a doctor or whether he is of any race or creed does not mean that he is any better or any worse."

Meanwhile, Eisenhower, in primaries and conventions from Vermont to Oregon, won a total of 48 delegates against Robert Taft's 31. In West Virginia, where Eisenhower was not a candidate, however, Taft won handily. At week's end the box score of pledged delegates was: Taft 374, Eisenhower 337.

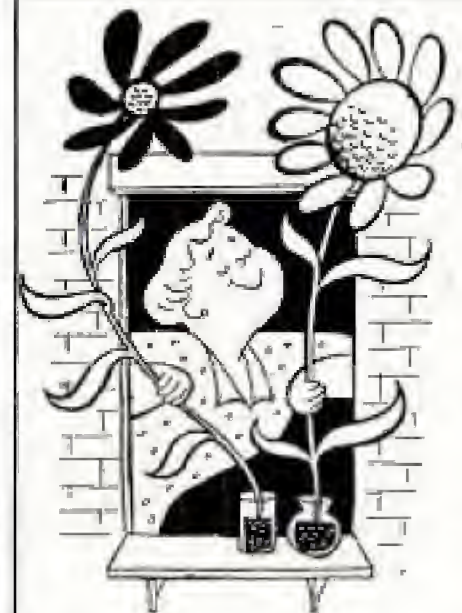
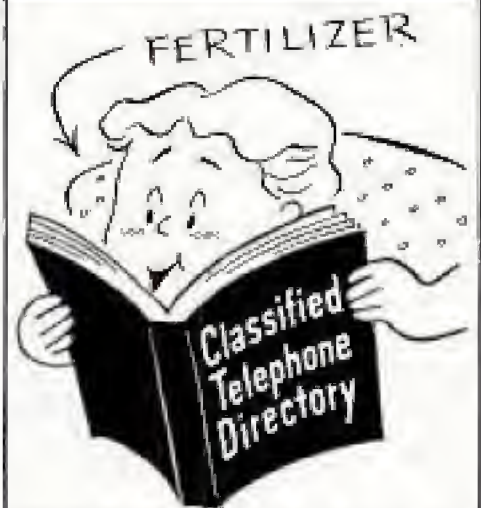


A TOUR of the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing was given the general by General Motors' president, Charles E. Wilson.



A TRIBUTE was later paid him at a reception by a woman who asked for permission to kiss his hand and got it.

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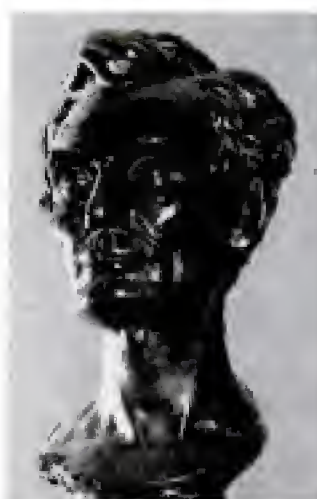
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THE \$30,000 BUST

Harry Truman accepted one of the most valuable gifts—a bronze bust (left) of Lincoln—he has received in all his years as President. The bust, presented by Professional Funnyman Harry Herschfield in the name of the National Cartoonist Society, has an odd history. It was made in 1859 by Sculptor Leonard Volk, who did several studies of Lincoln, but somehow it never found its way into a museum or permanent collection. In the mid-'20s Herschfield, an ex-art student, saw it in an Italian junk shop off Broadway, recognized it and made an offer for "that nice head of Washington." The junkman, figuring he could not extract much money from someone obviously not a collector, sold the bust for \$40. It is now worth about \$30,000.

"I gave it to the President because both Lincoln and Truman got pretty rough treatment from cartoonists," Herschfield said. "After all, cartoonists are human beings. They carry a dagger in one hand and bandages in the other."

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At the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, where 2,500 students make it one of the largest all-female colleges in the U.S., the graduating class held its final meeting. During their years in college, as a voluntary project, the girls had generously taken over the financial support of one of the needy, anonymous members of their class. The money was turned over to faculty advisers, who aided the girl without ever revealing her identity. At the meeting the seniors first elected some permanent officers. The "everlasting" presidency went by general acclamation to 22-year-old Lila June Rainey, who was already head of the student body. Then one of the faculty advisers, in a voice choked with emotion, told the girls who it was that they had been quietly supporting during their four years — Lila June Rainey.

Can NATO be whipped in four days?

The progress of NATO was hampered by problems large and small. All Europe was gabbling excitedly over a report published in the French newspaper *Le Monde*, which the newspaper said had been written last Jan. 18 by Admiral William M. Fechteler, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations. Fechteler, according to *Le Monde*, said that war is inevitable before 1960, and that if the Russians strike soon, NATO forces will be whipped in four days. Admiral Fechteler denounced the report as a lie. But it was having such a widespread, depressing effect on the morale of Europeans that no less a person than Winston Churchill was forced to deny it too.

Meanwhile it turned out that NATO planners cannot get together on a standard uniform for the European army. They agree that their troops should dress alike, but the French stubbornly refuse to give up their hard, cylindrical hats, and the Italians are determined to retain their jaunty feathers.



MRS. OSCAR AHLGREN

G.F.W.C. vs. D.A.R.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs held its annual convention in Minneapolis and, by indirection, gave another leading women's organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution, a poke in the eye. They passed a resolution reaffirming their support of the United Nations, in sharp contrast to the isolationist sentiments expressed by D.A.R. women at their own convention in April. Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind. was elected president of the federation, which represents some 11 million women in 16,500 clubs throughout the U.S.

OF THE WORLD

willing and Kefauvers pursue the class of '72

The Army reported that soldiers in Korea are receiving front-line psychiatric treatment and that as a result 20% more psychoneurotic casualties are being returned to combat duty than in World War II. If the combat-fatigued soldier is given a rest, a meal, a sedative and a talk with a psychiatrist, he will usually go back to battle instead of to the rear, where he may be permanently injured by a continuing sense of shame.

Stars for sale

Last month, to raise money for a planetarium, the Boston Museum of Science announced that it was holding a special sale of the sky at marked-down prices. A catalog was issued containing such bargains as the sun at \$10,000, the moon at \$2,500 and Halley's Comet at \$500. Deeds to the properties were drawn and the sale began. The sun was snapped up by an anonymous purchaser; a couple whose Scottie had died purchased Canis Minor in memoriam; Archbishop Richard J. Cushing bought 200 stars for the orphans of Boston; the Star Market, a grocery chain, bought 500; 17 Cub Scouts in Cambridge chipped in \$17 to buy Lupus the Wolf. Last week the sale had done so well (\$129,000) that the planetarium was almost paid for. However, the museum still has several thousand stars on hand and until June 1 will sell them for \$1 apiece to all comers.

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VEEP AND 'LIFE'S' FRANK McNAUGHTON ON 'WE THE PEOPLE'

Vice President Alben Barkley joined the four other major candidates in the struggle for the Democratic nomination, although he modestly refrained from throwing in his own hat. It was tossed in for him by Lawrence Wetherby, Governor of Kentucky, at a dinner in Louisville, while Barkley sat by smiling and making no effort at all to retrieve it.

The song is ended but the melody lingers on

As a result of the fantastic but apparently true testimony of Bookie Harry Gross (LIFE, May 19), who said he had spent \$1 million a year bribing dozens of New York cops from patrolman to assistant chief inspector, five men were booted off the force. One of them, Lieut. Thomas J. Evans, got the ax just eight hours before he was scheduled to retire and thus lost a \$2,575-a-year pension. The others—two captains, a sergeant and a patrolman—were due shortly for retirement and also lost their pensions. Twenty more cops, ranging up to captain in rank, will face a mass departmental trial scheduled to begin on May 26.

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A 19-year-old pitcher set a strike-out record for a nine-inning professional baseball game. Pitching for the Bristol Twins (Appalachian League), Ron Necciai fanned 27 Welch Miners and won, 7-0. He faced 32 men, of whom one grounded out, one walked, one was hit by a pitch and one safe on an error. In the ninth another batter reached first when Necciai's catcher dropped a third strike, so Necciai proceeded to strike out an extra man. (Though no inning ever has more than three outs, pitchers score strike-outs regardless of whether the batter is actually put out.) Necciai is a member of the Pirates' farm system, pitches right-handed, and is 6 feet 5 inches tall.

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In Australia, where the usual monsoonal rains have not come, hope for drought relief in the northern cattle country was abandoned. No rain is expected until November, a million cattle are doomed to die of starvation, and Australia, normally a big exporter of beef, next year will export almost none.

The no-longer-exalted cyclops

The U.S. government won a big victory in its fight against the Ku Klux Klan. In Wilmington, N.C. 10 former members of the KKK were found guilty of breaking the federal kidnaping (Lindbergh) law and six were sentenced to prison. Last October, while all were still Klan members, they had abducted a white couple, carried them across the North Carolina state line and flogged them (LIFE, March 31). Biggest sentence went to Early Brooks, an ex-police chief and ex-Exalted Cyclops of the Fair Bluff Klavern, who drew five years.

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A prickly problem confronted those doctors and laymen who hold that ulcers are caused by worry and tension. Reports from Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago said that Elizabeth Dillon, who weighed only 46 ounces at birth, was born with a quarter-inch ulcer in her small intestine. When she was 4 days old, surgeons made a two-inch incision in her stomach (Elizabeth herself was only 15 inches long) and removed the ulcer. Last week, recovering, she seemed certain to become one of the most unusual case histories in medical literature.

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KEFAUVER AND PHOTOGRAPHER MARC SCHILLIOS

Kefauvers cultivate the small fry

If the campaigning Kefauvers somehow fail to reach the White House in 1953 they can have several more shots at it, inasmuch as Senator Estes is still only 48. Last week, almost as though the Kefauvers had this in mind, both cultivated the voters of 1972. In Eugene, Ore. the senator posed repeatedly for the 2-year-old son of a news photographer, who fired ineffectually away with his father's camera (above). In Washington, her campaigning curtailed by an outbreak of mumps which felled three of her four children (below), Mrs. Kefauver transcribed a radio show ("Winnie the Pooh") which was to be broadcast over Washington's WGAY to an audience of small fry.



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Juice of ½ lemon ½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper

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A JESUIT GOES COMMUNIST

Roman priest denounces Church after leading double life for year

No one in Italy seemed a more exemplary upholder of the faith than the 44-year-old Jesuit, Father Alighiero Tondi. As a fervent lecturer on "religious science" at the Institute of Higher Religious Culture at Gregorian University in Rome he was exceedingly popular and only recently impressed an audience profoundly with a talk on why he became a Jesuit 16 years ago.

Then last month he disappeared. "I'm not coming back," he phoned the university. A few days later a Communist paper broke the news; Tondi had quit the Church for Communism.

Police, tracing him to the apartment of a woman known to have entertained Communist leaders, said they had been watching him for a year and that he had led a remarkable double

life, managing to get nights out by saying he was working for Catholic Action. When the Institute director came to the apartment Tondi met him in gaily colored pajamas, shouted, "You Jesuits only want to set a trap for me!"

The Church, announcing that Tondi was excommunicated by his own act, was at a loss to explain his move. It was all the more shocking, said the Institute director, because Tondi "enjoyed the confidence of thousands of young people whose qualms he could dispel as no one else could." The case also seemed to worry American Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who was preaching in Rome at the time. He indicated that it paralleled a Communist attempt to infiltrate the U.S. priesthood, starting as far back as 1936.



BEFORE SWITCH Tondi delivers lecture at Pontifical Gregorian University, a theological school.



AFTER SWITCH Tondi gives an interview in his bedroom at apartment where he took refuge. Pictures behind him are of apartment's owner, Mrs. Lea Alvino,

whom Tondi described as a "friend of the family." For the interview he wore a plaid jacket and pajama bottoms (above). Outdoors he now wears pinstripe suit.

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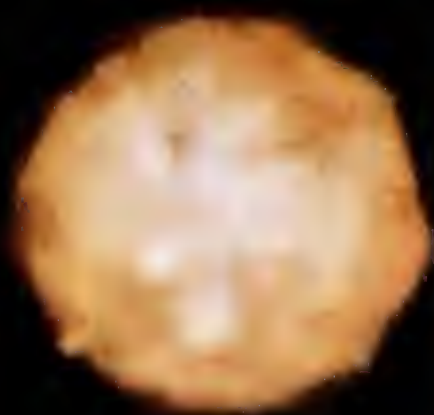
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DOUGHNUT CLOUD IS SEEN MINUTES AFTER BURST

NEW LOOKS AT THE A-BOMB

The birth of a fireball is shown

When the Atomic Energy Commission held its recent atomic open house (LIFE, May 5) color photographs of the blast recorded two moments in the life of the exploding cloud that never before had been clearly seen in publicly released pictures. One is the rose-colored doughnut (above) which appeared just before the familiar mushroom formed. The other (left) is the fireball in its first instant of life, a small dense sphere of intensely hot gases.

This fireball picture, taken by Jay Eyerman and Ernie Stout, probably shows the earliest point in an atomic detonation ever made public. The bomb exploded only a few thousandths of a second before, as proved by the still-straight rocket trail to the left of the fireball. The blast's shock wave, traveling faster than sound, has not yet reached the trail to bend it out.

The camera which took this photograph was equipped with a photoelectric trigger and set for 1/80,000 of a normal desert sunlight exposure. When the first light from the burst reached the photoelectric cell, it tripped trigger mechanism which opened the shutter of the camera.

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VAPORIZING STEEL TOWER, experimental atomic bomb produces an exceptionally brilliant flash. The bomb was possibly of an advanced design.

MANEUVERS AND TESTS GO ON

Two other atomic explosions followed the Army demonstration (p. 49). Practically no information was released about the blast above, but from the make-up of the observers' group reporters deduced that it might have been a new Air Force weapon.

For the other demonstration 2,100 Marines moved into Yucca Flat. To demonstrate the bomb's destructiveness, they littered the test area with equipment, from gas masks to tanks. To show the effects of its heat, they placed dummies in foxholes, on the ground and against posts. As they crouched in foxholes, the bomb, dropped from a bomber, exploded about 2,000 feet above ground zero. Then, led by radiation monitors, the Marines advanced (below) and captured "Yucca Island," hypothetical objective of their hypothetical atomic attack.



MARINES ADVANCE into the blast area half a minute after the bomb's explosion. The Marines' foxholes were less than four miles from ground zero.

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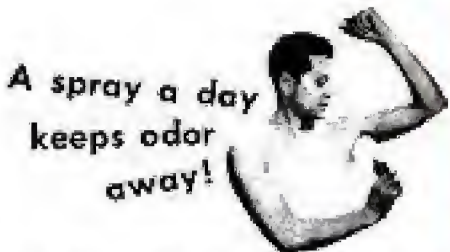
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GROUND CHERRY grows in open soil over most of the U.S. and is ripe in late summer and fall. Berries, which grow inside heart-shaped husks, look and taste like small tomatoes. They are good cooked in pies and preserves or eaten raw.



CARRION FLOWER is so called because flowers are pollinated by carrion flies and have a disagreeable odor. But young asparaguslike shoots, found in the late spring, have no carrion smell and, cooked until tender, they have delicate flavor.



FERNS have bitter taste and may be toxic when they are full-grown, but young shoots of both the pasture brake (*left*) and cinnamon fern (*right*) make good vegetables. These shoots, called fiddleheads because they resemble the scroll at the

Free Meals from WILD PLANTS YIELD SOUP, SALAD,

The average American is willing to pick and eat wild strawberries and blueberries, if someone points them out to him, and at one time or another may have eaten a dandelion-green salad. But for the most part he is happy to leave the subject of edible wild plants to the rabbits and the botanists. Actually the woods and fields are full of native American plants which are not only free for the taking but are also tasty and nutritious, if properly prepared. On these pages are some common edible wild plants, shown in all their different stages with flowers, pods and berries.



head of a fiddle. should be picked before they uncurl when six to eight inches high and should be drawn through closed hand to remove wool. They may be boiled in pieces like string beans or cooked whole and served on toast like asparagus.

Woods and Field

PICKLES, PIES AND CHEWING GUM

Since certain plants are poisonous, the amateur plant plucker should memorize the appearance of the harmless varieties and not experiment with unknown plants. Some, like groundnuts, were once popular with the Indians and early settlers. Others, like burdock, have been widely used in Japan and Europe but have never been fully appreciated in the U.S. Most wild plants are at their best when prepared as vegetables, but an ingenious cook can work up an impressive wild plant menu of soup, salad and pickles—and ingenious boys can even prepare milkweed chewing gum.



GROUNDNUT has underground tubers like the potato. These tubers may be parboiled and roasted or sliced and fried with butter or bacon. They are available all year all over U.S. The seed-bearing pods are sometimes eaten like beans.



MILKWEED pods (just above cluster of buds at bottom) taste like okra when picked young and cooked, but raw shoots may be toxic. If leaves are broken, main ribs yield rubbery sap which, when dry, makes an acceptable chewing gum.

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BURDOCK roots and young stems are both edible. The pith of the roots may be stewed or boiled like parsnips or used in soup. The young stems should be carefully peeled and then cooked in two waters as a vegetable or eaten raw as salad.



SALSIFY or oyster plant, a cultivated vegetable, is also found in the wild state. Picked in autumn, the roots may be mashed, seasoned and sautéed in flat cakes like potatoes, while in spring young green stems make a tasty boiled vegetable.



CATTAIL is a versatile plant. The rootstock can be used as a salad or cooked vegetable. The young flower head (center, with tassels) can be used in soup, while the yellow pollen of the older flower head (right, center) can be made into flour.



JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE is cultivated but also grows wild. Harvested in the fall, the tubers are peeled and baked with oil or butter. They also make fine pickles when partially boiled, sliced to half-inch thickness and placed in vinegar.

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BRONC BUSTING in Fort Worth Rodeo (Southwestern Exposition & Fair Stock Show).



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TOSSED FROM wild bucking bronco, cowboy lands hard in Boston Garden Rodeo.



WILD BULL riding, most dangerous event in famous Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

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You'll gasp with excitement when you see fearless cowboys riding twisting, bucking broncos and vicious Brahma bulls. The courage and endurance of cowboys wrestling wild, lurching steers; their skill and speed in steer roping will thrill you. The daring antics of the clowns will hold you in suspense and you'll enjoy the humorous conversation between them and the announcers.

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The Phoenix Championship Rodeo, Calgary Stampede, the rodeos pictured here and countless others have helped inspire civic-minded groups in cities

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GOVERNOR FRANK A. BARRETT of Wyoming waves a friendly welcome to the gay crowds on hand to see the Cheyenne Frontier Days Parade. Giant Lee Riders in background.



BRAHMA BULL throws cowboy for a jarring spill in annual Salinas, Cal. rodeo.



MAMMOTH Lee Riders greet visitors in lobby of Cheyenne's famous Plains Hotel.



SKELETON MAKER DR. WENDELL LOWREY DISPLAYS ROOMFUL OF BONES AND SKULLS WHICH HE AND PARTNERS CAN CAST FROM PLASTIC IN A SINGLE DAY

ERSATZ SKELETONS

A Texas factory's plastic copies
end dearth of skulls and bones

The supply of real skeletons in the U.S. has never been able to keep up with the demands of anatomy professors in medical schools and of private physicians who use them to help explain problems to patients. Because of squeamish U.S. laws against the sale and use of corpses most skeletons are imported from Mexico or Japan and orders are always months behind schedule.

The shortage is about to end. A company

owned by three Gatesville, Texas doctors has begun to mass-produce plastic skeletons cast in molds made from a real skeleton. The synthetic skulls and bones are cheaper than the genuine article (\$163 compared to about \$210) and free of the chips and nicks that bones acquire during a human being's lifetime. They also have interchangeable parts—if one bone in the plastic frame is broken its replacement will fit exactly.

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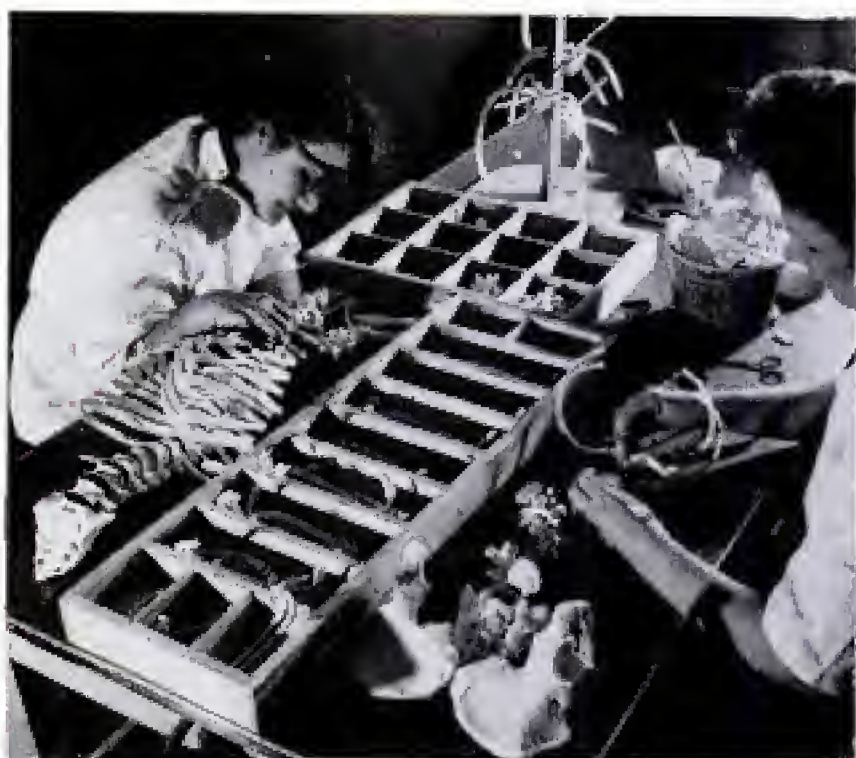
Plastic Skeletons CONTINUED



CASTING BONES is done in flexible rubber molds. Molds are filled with liquid resin, then heated for three hours and opened when the plaster has set.



POLISHING the replicas, a worker uses a small grindstone set in dentist's drill to remove ridges and irregularities left on surface by the casting process.



ASSEMBLING is done by workers who can string up a skeleton single-handed in eight hours. As firm grows, workers will specialize in subassemblies.



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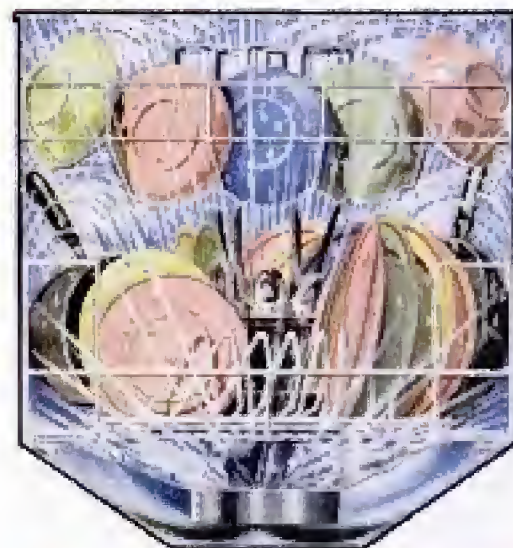
You ought to talk to one of the men who has freed his wife (and himself) from the dishes with a General Electric **PRE-RINSING** Dishwasher. See what it would mean to you!

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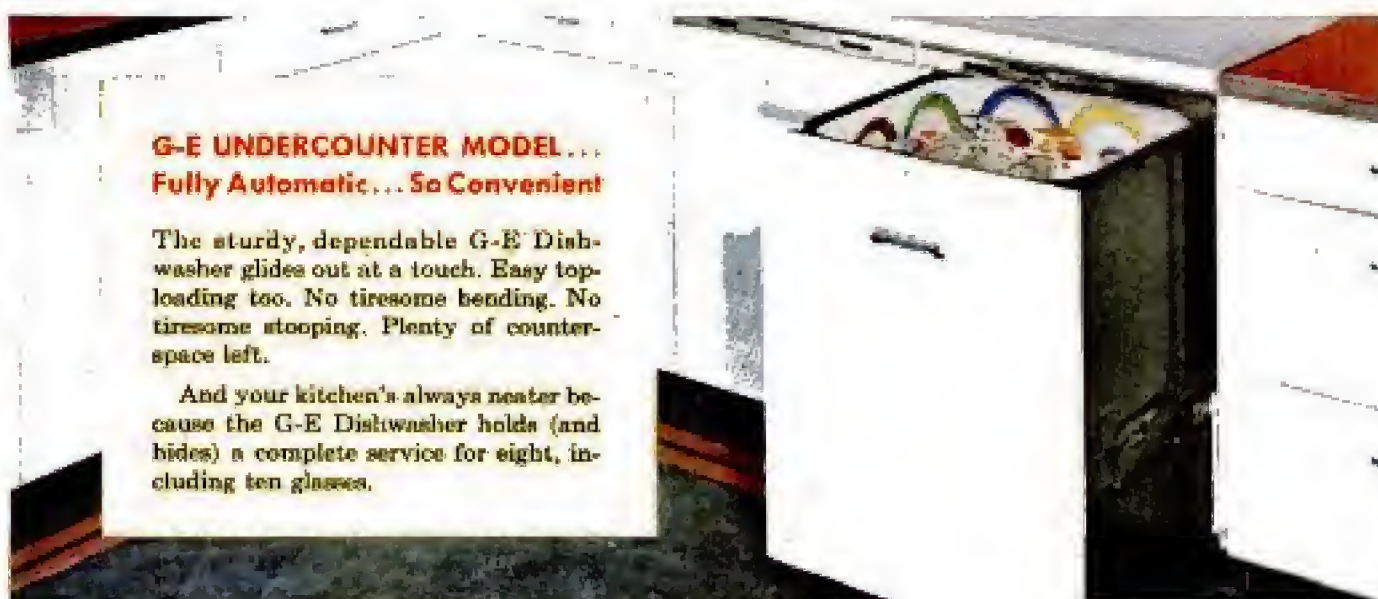
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THE GRANGERS, Stewart and wife Jean Simmons, sit at home among trophies of his African hunts.

The Gallant Granger

MOVIES GET HANDSOME ENGLISH IMPORT FOR SWASHBUCKLING ROLES

For years Hollywood has been looking for a glib and handsome actor who can fence with swords or words, wear fancy costumes and quicken the hearts of females without sickening the males. They have found one now in an English actor, Stewart Granger (see cover). In his first U.S. movie, *King Solomon's Mines*, Granger so impressed M-G-M that they set out to star him in a series of swashbuckling adventure films,

the latest of which is *Scaramouche* (next page).

Tall (6 feet 3 inches), rugged, athletic, Granger can easily assume a soulful look which fits him for romantic roles. In Hollywood he is being built up as a lady-killer. In private life he is a stolid man with a genuine reputation as a big-game killer. Not many of the stars he duels over now in the movies look as worth the trouble as his pretty wife, Movie Star Jean Simmons.

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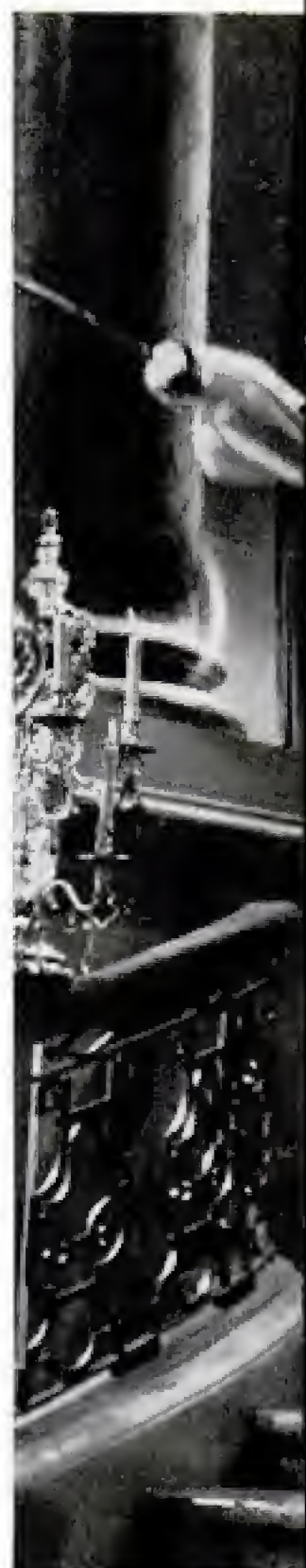
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GALLANT GRANGER CONTINUED

The Great Scaramouche Duel

All through the movie *Scaramouche* there is much ado about dueling. Based on the old novel by Rafael Sabatini, which was first filmed in 1923 with Ramon Novarro, the movie hinges on the resolve of a French actor-adventurer named Scaramouche to avenge a young friend who was unfairly killed in a duel by an ace swordsman. The final fracas occurs when Scaramouche, performing in a theater, spots his foe in a box.

In the eight-minute duel that follows—the longest in movie history—Scaramouche scales the walls like a human fly, carries the frenzied swordplay from box to box, between rows of seats, out into gilded lobby, back onto the stage and ends it in a surrealist avalanche of toppling scenery. To make the scene, Granger trained eight weeks, used 18 swords, wore out four pairs of dueling shoes.



IN DEADLY COMBAT the enraged Scaramouche clashes swords with the Marquis de Maynes (Mel Ferrer) who, in the richly complicated plot, has killed Scaramouche's best friend and is after his sweetheart.



SWOOPING SWORDSMAN, Scaramouche leaps from theater staircase upon his foe. He wears cloak and striped tights of a stage Harlequin.



IN A DIZZY RIDE Scaramouche swings over audience on a tasseled rope to reach his enemy, who is properly conquered before happy ending.

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HIS ROLES OF DERRING-DO



HANDSOME HUNTER in *King Solomon's Mines*, Granger leads an English lady into jungle to try to find her husband, ends up marrying her.



NOBLE TRAPPER in *The Wild North*, he is attacked by wolves as he flees from law because he has accidentally killed a man to save girl's life.



ROYAL IMPERSONATOR in his next film, *Prisoner of Zenda*, Granger acts a dual role as a weskling king and an English sportsman who wears his crown. Above, after another strenuous dueling scene, he takes time out for cigaret.

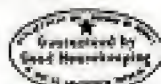


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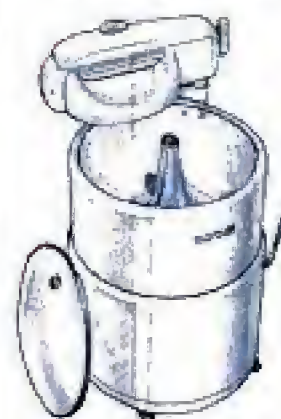


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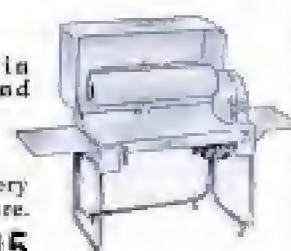
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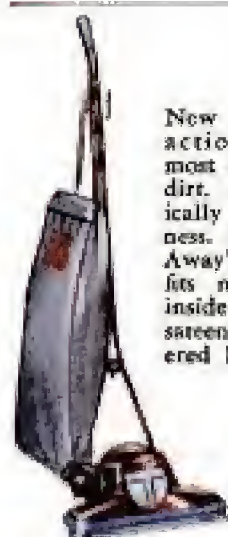
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*Remember - You and Ann Pillsbury
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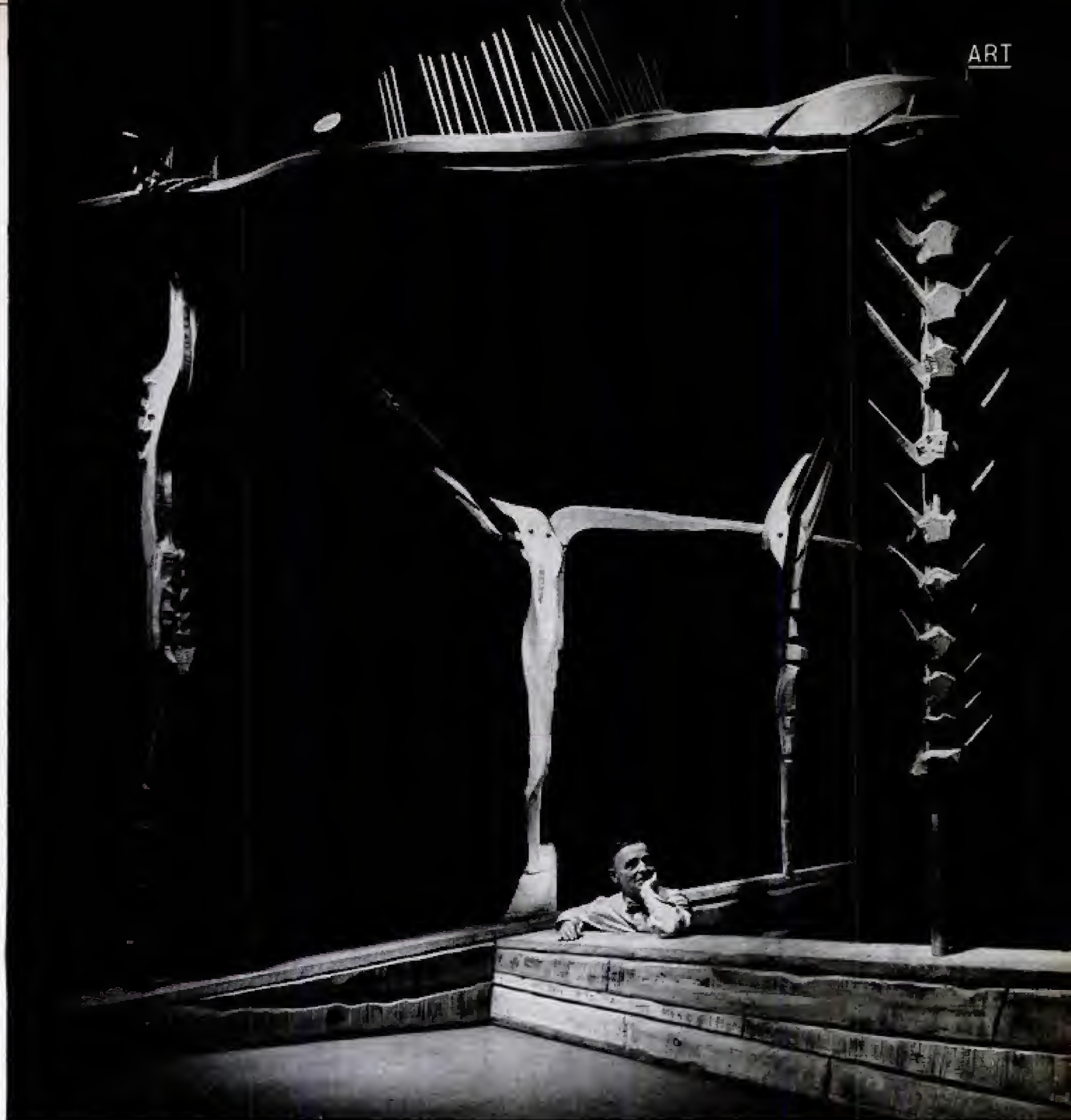
WHITE · GOLDEN YELLOW · CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Chocolate Meringue Cake: Spread vanilla pudding (made from packaged pudding mix) between baked Pillsbury Chocolate Fudge Cake Mix layers. Meringue: beat 3 egg whites until slight mounds are formed when beater is raised. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating until dissolved. Continue beating until meringue stands in lustrous heavy points. Spread on top and sides of filled cake. Brown in moderate oven (350°F.) 10 to 15 minutes.



Milk is all you add

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'Meant To Be Lived In'

A DESIGNER-SCULPTOR DISPOSES OF ONE OF HIS 'GALAXIES' FOR \$4,500

For most of his 59 years, Vienna-born Architect Frederick Kiesler has been obsessed with his concepts of space and has designed what he calls space-theaters, space-scenery, space-cities, space-houses (p. 82). Now, venturing into art, he has produced the spiny space-sculpture above which he calls *Galaxy*, because it consists

of "divergent chunks of matter, held together yet apart . . . like galactic structures" in outer space. Kiesler, who names many of his works "*Galaxy*" (next page), made this one out of odd pieces of knotty pine and fir which he carved into shapes resembling strange primeval fish. It is, insists Kiesler, "a practical sculpture . . .

both to be lived with and within." People are supposed to sit on it, recline on it, relax in it. To give it a try, Nelson Rockefeller recently bought *Galaxy* for \$4,500, plans to install it in a pine grove on his country estate. At present it is on view in an exhibition of 15 American artists at New York's Museum of Modern Art.



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DRAPED MURAL, also called *Galaxy*, envelops studio walls. Kiesler tackles it at random, swabbing paint on cloth with long brush. He likes paintings to cover ceiling and floor "so people can walk into them, be surrounded by them."



ARRANGEMENT OF PAINTINGS is another Kiesler *Galaxy* made up of individual pictures which artist composed in a "cluster." Complete *Galaxy* can be bought for about \$1,000. Owner can then arrange it any way he wishes.

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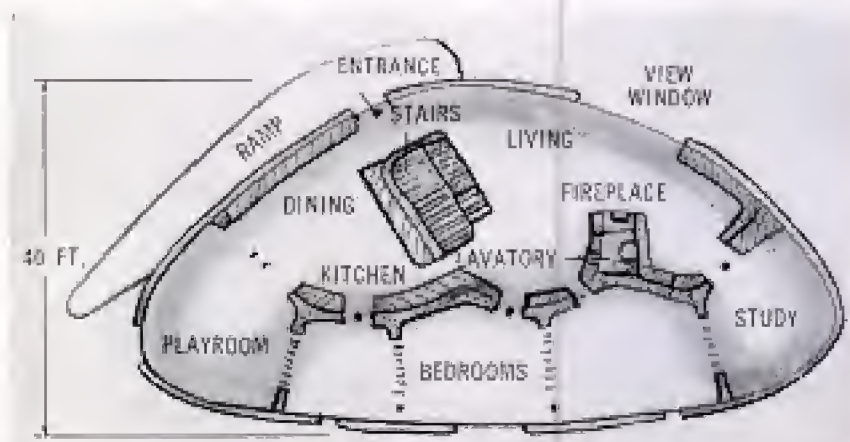
WEARING PAPER BRIM TO SHADE EYES, KIESLER WORKS WITH HAND SAW

HE PLANS EGGLIKE HOUSE

Like his galactic art, Frederick Kiesler's architectural schemes have been consistently unorthodox. Soon after he got his architect's degree in Vienna, he began to devise models for space-theaters, with continuously moving scenery, and space-cities, with "horizontal skyscrapers" hung from suspension towers and connected by a network of ramps. In 1926 Kiesler came to the U.S., where he has designed and constructed unconventional movie theaters, art galleries, store windows and stage settings. The most provocative of Kiesler's dreams is yet to be realized. It is the *Endless House* (below), an egg-shaped construction which, according to Kiesler, allows for flexible interiors, economical heating and effective use of daylight, which is caught by curving windows in the shell and "multiplied" by diffused reflections from the curving walls.



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Prints and Pants from Paintings

MODERN ART LEAVES ITS MARK ON THE NEW SUMMER PLAYCLOTHES

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY ERWIN BLUMENFELD

In past seasons playclothes have copied the styles of little boys, strip-tease girls, bullfighters and buccaneers. This year, sometimes deliberately and sometimes by accident, designers have taken cues from the work of modern painters. The bold colors and kaleidoscopic patterns of contemporary art, which have been applied in the home to everything from chairs to china, are now being applied to beachwear and summer cocktail clothes.

Print-with-print combinations (*above*), a Matisse-inspired idea long used by interior decorators, is found in an after-swimming outfit (*above*) and surrealist patterns have been put on shirts. Pants, the biggest single fashion of the season, can be ankle length and look like a Picasso canvas, or knee length as worn by a Toulouse-Lautrec clown. Which prints and which pants a girl should wear could come down to a question of which painter she prefers.



MATISSE MIXED PATTERNS

Splashy print flowers and strong stripes combined in one outfit by Brigrance are for American women who want to dress like a Matisse (laren girl) after swimming. The camisole top (\$10) is boned. The soft pants (\$12) are in popular length that ends in a band just below the knee.

PICASSO PANTS

Picasso's influence is shown in harlequin checks, which suggest his early circus figures, and the double-image effects of his later work. Pants are colored cotton in above-ankle length (\$15); the shirt has the season's biggest sleeves, puffed out by crissoline (\$15, both Polly Hornburg).



DEGAS TUTU BATHING SUIT

Newest swimsuits with tight tops, wide pants or skirts reflect the ballet hodiees and tutu skirts of Degas' dancers. Here are (from left to right) a checked cotton (Del Mar, \$16), two in velvet with drawstring pants (Brigance, \$25 each), a piqué (Jantzen, \$11) and two in striped cotton (Brigance, \$13 each).



MIRO SURREALIST SHIRT

The perennial T-shirt's most elaborate version is in silk twill (below) designed by Emilio of Capri. Smiling from its front is a Pagliacchi clown mask with abstract moons which recall the humorous designs of Spanish Surrealist Joan Miro. The shirt is \$18, cotton shorts \$11, cocky Italian straw hat \$6, all David Crystal.



GAUGUIN PAREU PRINT

Short sun or evening dress (Tina Leser, \$50) is in the authentic pareu cloth worn by Gauguin's Tahitian girls, whom he portrayed either bare to the waist or with one shoulder only covered. This dress copies the latter, more conventional style. Giant hibiscus-size earrings (Miriam Haskell, \$25) are porcelain and gold.





MONDRIAN MIMICRY

Tubular top completely covers shorts or bathing suit, has a wide turtleneck to slide over the head easily (Coral, \$3.95). Here, Photographer Blumenfeld sets it against the kind of geometric pattern used by Painter Piet Mondrian, who experimented with arrangements of primary colors but never included any model.

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TOULOUSE-LAUTREC TOP

Tight black trousers, now a standard at-home style, are set off this summer by big, bright tops. One of the biggest and flashiest, which consists mainly of a huge circus ruffle, comes almost directly from Toulouse-Lautrec's Moulin Rouge studies of the female clown, Cha-U-Kao. Blouse and pants are each \$9.95 (Toni Owen).

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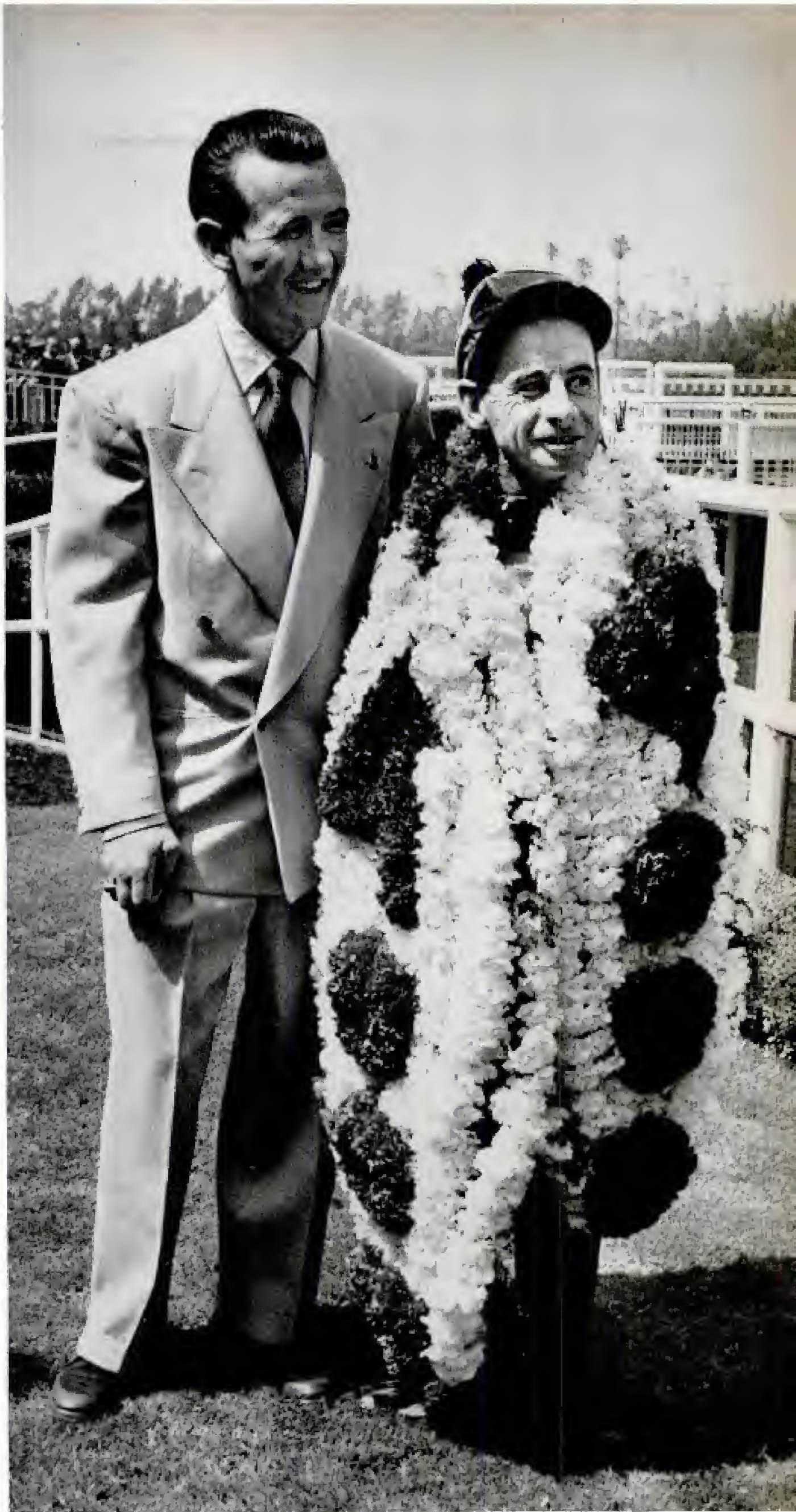
Johnny Longden wins 4,000th race

When wizened, 42-year-old Jockey Johnny Longden booted home his 3,999th winner, the routine of horse racing at California's Hollywood Park was completely upset. Fans suddenly stopped playing form and, anxious to help Longden get his 4,000th win, began playing his horses for sentimental reasons. Officials who had planned a big ceremony fidgeted; Longden himself acted coy. "I never give it no thought," he said. "I know it'll come, just like night and day." It came seven races later when, next day, he won No. 4,000, about 1,000 more than any other U.S. jockey.

Famous for getting his horses off to a fast start and keeping them out in front, little (4 ft., 11½ in.) Johnny Longden has at one time or another won almost every big race in the country. Despite his age and a fat bank account, he is still the most industrious jockey going, riding six or seven races every day in the week and occasionally flying down to Agua Caliente, Mexico to ride on Sunday. Riding horses, says Longden, is the one thing he really enjoys. And he expects to win 5,000 before he is 50.



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Jockey's Day CONTINUED



ON HIS RANCH near Riverside, Calif. Longden stands barely as tall as his daughter Andrea, 4, when she is on her pony. He is four inches shorter than his wife Hazel (right).

WITH HIS RIVAL Gordon Richards (left), only jockey with more winners, Johnny strides to paddock at track in England. Last week Richards rode winner No. 4,431.



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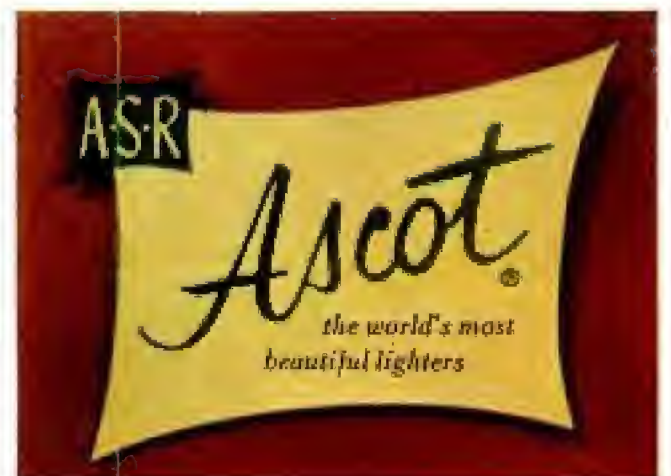
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The Tafts of Cincinnati



TWO TAFTS stand before the city skyline on terrace of the *Times-Star* building in downtown Cincinnati. At left is Hullbert Taft, 75, editor and publisher of the

family-owned paper which was founded by his uncle. At right is Lloyd Taft, 29, son of Presidential Candidate Robert Taft, who is working for Cousin Hullbert.

YEARS HAVE BOUND TOGETHER A FAMOUS FAMILY AND ITS CITY

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY NINA LEEN

Married couples, after many years together, often take on each other's personalities. In the case of the long romance between the family of Alphonso Taft and the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, the years together have made the resemblance so complete that it is hard to say which now takes after the other. Both family and city are sedate, prosperous, industrious and understandably self-assured. Both have gone in heavily for culture, education and civic works. During the last century the city produced two U.S. Presidents, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison, and this century the Tafts produced

another for it—William Howard Taft. And now Robert Alphonso Taft of Cincinnati is out campaigning for the presidency while his brother, Charles P. Taft II, also of Cincinnati, is the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio.

Alphonso must have felt an affinity for the city when he started the family there in 1838. Then the city was middle-class, tough and growing fast. He himself was middle-class, tough (it had been his practice to walk home to Vermont for vacations from the Yale Law School) and looking for a place to practice law. Hardheaded and practical, he had no taste for

the adventures that then lay across the Missouri. He looked into New York and thought the lawyers there were too money-mad. He liked Philadelphia better. But he picked Cincinnati because there was a lot of business, little legal competition and he thought he could make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. He soon became inextricably involved with his adopted city. Alphonso's public life set a pattern for those of his descendants (*following pages*) who went away to become famous. His love for the city set the course for the Tafts who stayed home to help the city flourish and flourish along with it.

The sons won either fame or fortune



ALPHONSO TAFT

It was fortunate for Alphonso Taft that he had started out with a modest goal of three to five thousand a year, for all his life he was rewarded more by fame than by fortune. He served three terms as justice of the Ohio superior court, helped organize the local Republican party, tried twice for governor of his state, was Secretary of

War and then attorney general under Grant, was minister to Austria-Hungary and then to Russia under President Arthur. When he died in 1891 he left an estate of only \$482.80.

Alphonso's first wife, a Vermont schoolgirl named Fannie Phelps, bore him five sons, of whom only two, Charles Phelps and Peter Rawson Taft, survived infancy. Fannie died at the age of 29. When her father died a few years later he left the two boys \$50,000 each. These two, particularly Charles Phelps, founded the wealthy side of the family which became benefactors of the city and patrons of its artistic life.

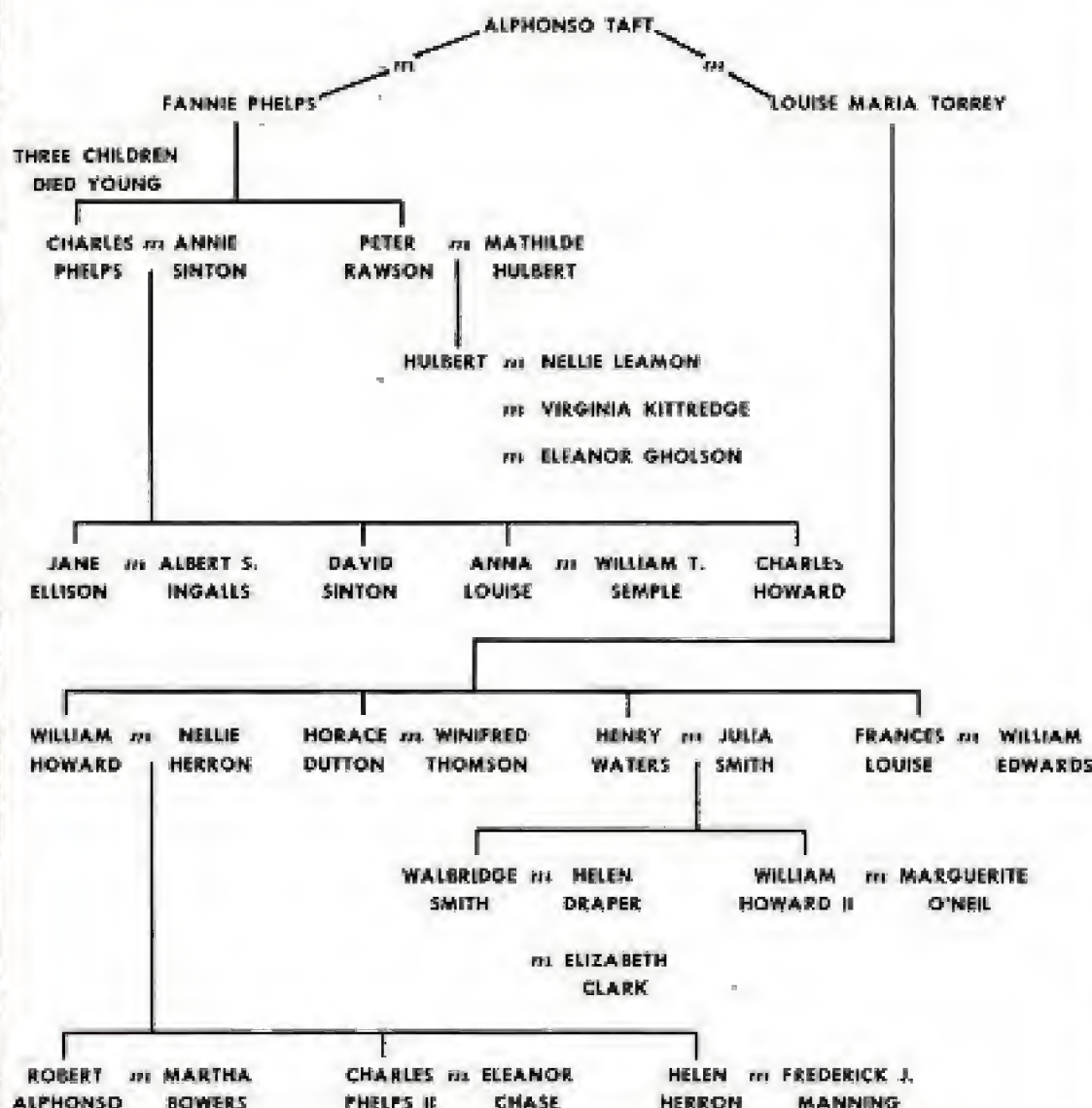
After Fannie's death Alphonso married another New England girl, Louise Maria Torrey of Massachusetts. Her sons, like their father, sought fame rather than riches. While Fannie's sons stayed at home to build the family name in the city, Louise's sons went out into the world to collect honors for it. William Howard became governor of the Philippines, the Chief Justice of the United States and President of the United States. Henry Waters Taft became a prominent New York lawyer. Horace Dutton Taft founded the Taft School, a well-known boys' preparatory school now in Watertown, Conn.

Fannie's sons were brought up by Louise with her own and, perhaps because of their father's lectures on responsibility, the half-brothers stuck closely together. All the time William Howard Taft was serving as Roosevelt's Secretary of War in Washington, Charles Phelps was helping him financially with some \$6,000 a year.



LOUISE TAFT

THE TAFT FAMILY



FAMILY TREE of the Tafts starts with Alphonso (top) and goes as far as the generation of Robert Alphonso Taft. On the left side, under Fannie's name, are the Tafts who became wealthy and well known

in Cincinnati. Under Louise Maria Torrey are the Tafts who became famous away from home. The only divorce in the family tree is that of Walbridge Smith Taft, son of Henry Waters. Walbridge died in 1951.



ALPHONSO'S SONS are shown in picture taken after 1915. Left to right are Lawyer Henry Waters, who died

HONORS FOR THE TAFTS



TAFT PUBLIC SCHOOL, named for William Howard, stands on Southern Avenue around the corner from his birthplace. Like all the Tafts, he went to public school—in his case, a four-room building that stood on this site.



in 1945; William Howard, who died in 1930; Newspaperman Charles Phelps of the *Times-Star*, who died

in 1929; and Educator Horace Dutton, who died in 1943. Alphonso's fifth son, Peter Rawson, died in 1883,

TAFT PHILANTHROPIES



CINCINNATI ZOO, where these polar bears are lounging, ran into financial trouble in 1917 and was saved from extinction by Mrs. Charles P. Taft and a friend, Mary Emery, each of whom gave it \$125,000.



WORKING GIRLS' HOTEL, the Anna Louise Inn, which has 285 rooms, was built in 1909 in downtown Cincinnati. The Charles Tafts were principal donors of the building, and inn was named for their daughter.



LINCOLN STATUE by George Grey Barnard was given to the city by the Charles Tafts, and William Howard made the unveiling speech in 1917. Cincinnati at first disliked it but have come to admire it.



TAFT ROAD, a main street, runs through suburbs into Walnut Hills where William Howard lived and where Robert Alphonso was born.



TAFT AUDITORIUM, used as a theater, is named for Charles P. Taft who helped finance it, broke ground for it with a golden spade.



TAFT DRIVE, named for William Howard, runs near Taft Field, an athletic park acquired by the city in 1911 when he was President.



LAW SCHOOL of the University of Cincinnati got this building, named after Alphonso Taft, from his son Charles in 1925. William Howard studied law at Cincinnati and, as a judge, taught law there in 1896.



CHARLES'S DAUGHTER Jane, now Mrs. Albert Ingalls, sits under a Rembrandt in her Cleveland home. She is a major stockholder of the *Times-Star*.



CHARLES'S GRANDSON, David Simon Ingalls of Cleveland, was first aviator to win Navy Cross (World War I), was Assistant Secretary of Navy.



HULBERT'S SONS, Hulbert Jr. (left) and David, run the radio and television end of the *Times-Star*. Hulbert is a trustee of the Conservatory of Music.

TAFTS OF CINCINNATI CONTINUED



THE HOUSE ON PIKE STREET, WHERE CHARLES AND ANNIE LIVED, IS NOW MUSEUM

The first Charles enriched his city

In spite of the Tafts who were justices, ministers and Presidents, it was the first Charles Phelps Taft, the oldest, shortest and eventually the richest of Alphonso's sons, who made the family's influence most deeply felt in the city. After inheriting his \$50,000 from Grandfather Phelps, Charles met and in 1873 married Annie Sinton. Her father, David Sinton, was an Irishman who owned an iron furnace and had amassed a fortune by stockpiling tons of pig iron and selling it at the inflated prices of the Civil War.

One of the richest men in Ohio, Sinton bought a lovely old house on Pike Street (*above*) and gave it to Charles Phelps and Annie. He moved in to live with them and with Charles bought the *Cincinnati Times*, and later the *Star*. Charles prospered. He conceived the idea of leasing wires to gather news for his papers and later became a director of the Associated Press. As a sideline he ran a huge ranch in Texas near a town now named Taft.

Between them Charles and Annie supported every phase of cultural and business life in

Cincinnati. They gave \$1 million to the Cincinnati Symphony. They gave \$2.7 million more and the house on Pike Street to the city as a museum, along with a fine collection of paintings, porcelains and 16th Century crystal. Annie gave another \$2 million to the university. Charles backed the zoological society, helped develop opera and was a trustee of the Sinking Fund which put the city on its financial feet. He even dabbled in the world of his half-brothers and served as congressman from 1895 to 1897.

After Charles's full brother Peter Rawson died, his son Hulbert reluctantly gave up the idea of becoming a rancher and went to work for Charles on the *Times-Star*. He has been there more than 50 years and his sons (*bottom, left*) work there as well. Now that Charles and Annie are dead, their daughters, Jane and Anne Louise, with Hulbert, are carrying on the traditions of the wealthy side of the family as art patrons and publishers. Only Jane's son, David Ingalls (*center, left*), now Senator Bob Taft's campaign manager, has shown tendencies toward deserting to the world of fame and politics.



IN ANNA LOUISE'S HOME in Cincinnati her husband, Dr. William Semple, relaxes in easy chair under portrait of his wife. Mrs. Semple, who is Charles's second daughter and is now seriously ill as result of a stroke, has carried on her

parents' philanthropies, giving financial support to the symphony and museums and summer opera which Charles and Annie helped to start at the Cincinnati zoo. Dr. Semple is a retired professor of classics at the University of Cincinnati.



FAMILY SNAPSHOT was taken of the Charles Tafts in Murray Bay, Canada, for 50 years the traditional vacation place of President Taft's family. Mixed in among the in-laws and grandchildren are five of Charles's six children. In the back row, third from left, is his daughter Nonie, then Charles himself and Mrs. Taft, then Cynthia. In the next row, second and third from the right, are daughter Sylvia and son Peter. In the foreground, wearing a loud shirt, is Charles's son Seth.

One Taft may be governor

Charles Phelps Taft II, as a grandson of Louise, has stuck to the family ground rules and gone in for politics and public service rather than cash. Like the rest of the Tafts, he is prolific—he has six children. Like his grandfather Alphonso, his father William Howard and his brother Robert, he does not smoke. And like all the Tafts, the city of Cincinnati has been closest to his heart. It was this, perhaps, which got him into trouble with some of the purists of the Republican party under whose auspices he is now running for governor of the state.

Back in 1924 Charles was a leader in the reform movement which ousted a corrupt Republican machine and established a council-manager form of government for the city which has since been famous for clean administration. A city councilman for nine years, he often sided with Democrats to get his measures through. This year the old-guard Republicans, while enthusiastically endorsing brother Robert's presidential aspirations, were reluctant to back brother Charles, who helped let the Democrats into Cincinnati. But on May 6 Charles won the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is now out stomping the state with his wife, who can go campaigning now that her children are away from home.

Along with politics Charles has been active in church work and is a leading Protestant layman. Long chairman of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, he was one of the first men President Truman asked to take the controversial post of ambassador to the Vatican—which Charles refused.

CANDIDATE CHARLES TAFT II AND HIS WIFE LIVE IN A LARGE, BOOK-CLUTTERED CINCINNATI HOUSE



CHARLES'S DAUGHTER LUCIA TAFT, 28, IS NOW A





OLDEST SON of Charles, 29-year-old Seth, keeps picture of his children in his law office in Cleveland. Seth spends his spare time out campaigning for his father.



CHARLES'S SISTER, Helen Taft Manning, herself a Bryn Mawr graduate, is now professor of history there. For 13 years she served as the dean of the college.

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CHARLES'S SON, PETER RAWSON TAFT, IS THE 11TH TAFT TO ATTEND HIS GREAT-UNCLE'S TAFT SCHOOL





ROBERT TAFT JR., 35, the senator's second son, is a lawyer and lives on the Indian Hill farm. Here he and family pat donkey given to Senator Taft as a joke.

TAFTS OF CINCINNATI CONTINUED



MARTHA TAFT, now a convalescent in Taft home in Washington, is descendant of Jonathan Edwards, famed New England preacher.

Another may be President

Robert Alphonso Taft, known to most of the U.S. as "Mr. Republican" and to his grandchildren simply as "Pop," has faithfully followed his family's traditions. Like all the Tafts at Yale, he was a brilliant student and member of Skull and Bones, a secret society which Alphonso had helped to found in 1832. Following the pattern, he became a Cincinnati lawyer. But like his father William Howard, he was too busy to be at home much.

In 1909, when the Tafts were in the White House, he met Martha Bowers, the brilliant and pretty daughter of Taft's solicitor general. They married in 1914 and went back to Cincinnati where they bought an old house on Indian Hill, fixed it up as best they could and started a strawberry farm. Then witty Martha and earnest Robert went into politics. Taft served four terms in the Ohio legislature, went overseas with the Hoover Commission after World War I, practiced law for a while with great success and began his distinguished career as a U.S. senator in 1939. If his present campaign is successful, still more parks and streets and edifices of his city may someday bear the name of another Taft of Cincinnati.



WILLIAM TAFT, 36, the oldest son, got a Ph. D. in 1942 at Princeton, worked for the ECA in Ireland and is now working on a study of Department of Defense procurement problems in New York City.



LLOYD TAFT, 29, the third son, lives with wife and children in a small house in Cincinnati. He started out as a reporter for the *Times-Star* in 1947 and has now been made the paper's promotion director.



HORACE DWIGHT TAFT, 27, youngest son of the senator, is doing graduate work in physics at University of Chicago. He first went to Yale, where he played guitar and composed music for Glee Club.



PAUSING IN HIS CAMPAIGN,
SENATOR TAFT STOPS OFF
AT HIS CINCINNATI HOME



FRANK CARBO, a lowly gunman who rose to become the overlord of boxing's underworld, is the prime target



of Commissioner Robert K. Christenberry's campaign to drive out criminals who have muscled in on the sport.



EDDIE COCO, manager of Rocky Graziano, was sentenced to life term for a Florida

MY RUGGED EDUCATION IN BOXING

by **ROBERT K. CHRISTENBERRY** *CHAIRMAN, New York State Athletic Commission*

THE rugged sport of boxing in America, often scarred by scandal but bearing some honorable scars as well, is approaching the gravest crisis in its history.

Two serious problems, gangster influence and the threat of monopoly control, have combined to produce this crisis. It will be resolved in one of two ways. Either control of the sport will be wrested from those who threaten it, or the boxing game as we know it today, attended by big purses, big audiences and big ballyhoo, should be outlawed.

The crisis may arrive sooner in New York State than elsewhere. In New York we are embarked on a cure-or-kill reform movement which, because of the huge stakes and powerful forces involved, may turn into a true "battle of the century." The aim of this effort is nothing less than to make boxing safe for the fighters, unsafe for the mobsters and fit for the paying customers and television spectators.

To meet one of these problems head-on our commission has summoned the International Boxing Club and its officers to appear at hearings to determine whether their licenses should be suspended or revoked. We have confronted these people with specific charges, which they will have ample opportunity to answer, dealing with their control over champions and other leading boxers, over indoor and outdoor arenas, and over the immensely profitable rights to radio and TV fight broadcasts. Ours is a more urgent inquiry than that of the government, which has sued I.B.C. as a monopoly under the Sherman

Antitrust Act but may not be able to bring it to trial for years.

Our action is not necessarily a declaration of war but a thorough exploration of the present practices of the International Boxing Club and of its multimillionaire president, James D. Norris Jr. (LIFE, Oct. 15). Together they represent the biggest single influence that shows above the surface in boxing. Below that surface lurks another, more arrogant, infinitely more outrageous influence: the underworld's.

Against this evil we have declared war.

Along Jacobs Beach (the fight crowd's base on 49th Street near Madison Square Garden) and in boxing circles from coast to coast this menace is known, and feared, as "The Combination." The full extent of the invasion of the game by its ringleaders, a clique of hoodlums, racketeers and sure-thing gamblers, is being examined by our own and other investigators. Its exact links with the parent syndicates of organized crime are being traced. Its greatest weapon—a tight, brutal control of the approaches by which a boxer fights his way into our big-city arenas—is under investigation.

It is already a matter of record that crooks have fixed fights in the course of pulling off betting coups. More important, they have muscled in on fighters, managers and promoters to fleece them of their earnings. They have punished some who have resisted by making it difficult or impossible for them to get matches, while rewarding their captives with strings of reputation-building victories over

HARRY ("CHAMP") SEGAL, once indicted for murder with Carbo and now one of his strongmen in the Combi-

nation, has been in the boxing game for a quarter of a century. But New York State has refused to license him.

FRANK ("BLINKY") PALERMO is reputedly a big numbers operator in Philadelphia,





murder. A friend of Carbo, Coco has been out on bail pending appeal of conviction last June.



JAMES PLUMERI, alias Jimmy Doyle, is a convicted extortionist, veteran of the garment-trades racket.



He has been cutting in on boxers' earnings for years as a behind-the-scenes manager of a succession of fighters.

NEW YORK'S RING BOSS GIVES FIGHT BUSINESS IT'S CHOICE: IT MUST CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP

pushovers. They have grabbed control of scores of fighters in many states, buying and selling them like so many race horses—and in some cases a fighter, like a race horse, does not even know who or how many have bought into his contract. There is also some evidence that these crooks have grabbed championship titles too.

The twin problems of monopoly and mob influence are inextricably mixed because a monopoly situation is a simplified, made-to-order target for criminals. Thus the assurance of free competition can in itself hurt the gangster set: it disperses their target. But until the gangsters are dispersed, and slapped down and out of the game, boxing will not be able to call its soul its own.

If I had known last fall what I have learned since, I'm not sure I would have taken on this new job. Perhaps I was naive to feel that not everybody in the fight game was a rascal. By now, eight months later, I know I was right, for I have come to know many clean and honorable men who are a credit to boxing. A lot more nice, clean people would enter it, I believe, if they were not under the impression that they would have to mix with the most undesirable elements of our society. They would be shocked, as I have been, to learn how true that impression is, and how far the criminals have moved in from the fringe to crowd the game's decent people into an ever smaller corner.

I was naive in other ways too, when Governor Thomas E. Dewey called me to Albany Sept. 24 and asked me to succeed Colonel Eddie



THE AUTHOR, Chairman Christenberry, has a mandate from Governor Thomas E. Dewey to free boxing in New York from control of the men shown on these pages and from other criminals. A Marine in World War I, Christenberry lost his right hand in a grenade explosion. Later he was U.S. vice consul in Vladivostok. A sportsman and former newspaperman, he teaches a Presbyterian Sunday school class in Shawnee on Delaware, Pa., and is president of the Hotel Astor in New York.

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ranks next to Carbo in the Combination, has most active stable of fighters now in business.

FELIX BOCCHICCHIO of Camden, N.J., a tough promoter with a long criminal record, is the manager of

Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion of the world. New York Commission refuses to license Bocchicchio.



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WRESTLING BOXERS, Sandy Saddler and Willie Pep, were punished for dirty fight at Polo Grounds.

THE BOXING MESS CONTINUED

Eagan, who had resigned as commission chairman, I had followed boxing off and on since 1910 when some of us youngsters in Milan, Tenn. got an account of the Johnson-Jeffries fight in Reno over the telegraph ticker at the station. I had done a little boxing and wrestling in the Marines and could honestly say that I showed no talent for it. I had seen several of Joe Louis' fights, and barely missed another, in Chicago, when I bent over to pick up a bag of peanuts and looked up to find the Louis-King Levinsky fight was over.

I also knew, like many followers of the sport, that "piece men"—dividing up control of a fighter among them—were not a postwar invention of the sportswriters. I shared the common knowledge that Italian Heavyweight Primo Carnera, perhaps unwittingly, had been sliced so expertly by a syndicate led by the notorious Owney Madden that he went home to Italy with less than \$700—a thousandth of his earnings from his triumphant American tour. But I was just a fan, not an expert, and all I knew about the crooks in boxing was what I'd read in the papers under the bylines of crusading boxing writers.

I decided to accept the job. I wasn't the first new commissioner to plead ignorance. Jim Farley had done it with Al Smith, and the governor had said, "Fine—that qualifies you to be chairman," and Farley had been a strong one.

Governor Dewey was alarmed about the state of boxing in the State of New York. He was concerned about the so-called Iron Curtain that surrounded it, a curtain that most boxers couldn't punch their way through on ability alone. He was most concerned about the safety of fighters, as was the public after a series of deaths ending with the fatal knockout of George Flores in the Garden.

The governor handed me a program of drastic reform. It called for new safety measures in and out of the ring, for open conduct of all the business of boxing and for measures to insure free and equal competition. It concluded: "Managers, matchmakers and promoters must be men who can stand public scrutiny. Boxing has always had a powerful influence on our youth and it must be a clean influence."

It was a big order. I told Governor Dewey I'd do the best I could and returned to New York where, one night later, my education began with a challenge that was like a slap in the face. At the Polo Grounds, Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler defended his title against ex-champion Willie Pep in the foulest exhibition of rule-flouting I had ever seen. They kneed each other, gouged each other, wrestled each other and Referee Ray Miller to the canvas and broke nearly every rule in the book. It was a fight that would have disgraced a back alley, let alone millions of living rooms. At ringside, after Pep quit, I had to make my first decision—to hold up the purses and call a public hearing. Ten days later the commission revoked Pep's license, suspended Saddler indefinitely and suspended and fined his manager, Charley Johnston, for an unprovoked outburst against a commission doctor.

That kind of challenge was easily dealt with. The offense was committed under our noses, the offenders were in our hands and

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the state's duty was clear. But the real challenge to the authority of the state, and to public decency, came from a source that made Pep and Saddler by comparison a pair of Boy Scouts. That source was the Combination, and I was to learn that it is one thing to read about it, but quite another to have it as your adversary.

Undisputed head of the Combination, the reputed underworld king of boxing, is a man by the name of Frank Carbo. It is an open secret in the sports world that a nod from Carbo can be the turning point in a boxer's career. What is not so well known is that Frankie Carbo and his colleagues influence the fate of perhaps two thirds of all the U.S. boxers who are going anywhere or have arrived—the "working fighters" who get regular employment in the big arenas. In return for being delivered into the hands of the mob, these boxers by some magic get good billings in New York, Miami, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit or Baltimore. For those whose managers spurn Carbo's helping hand the road is longer and rockier, leading through boxing's backwater towns.

What manner of man is this who pulls the strings that make managers and fighters dance? Frankie Carbo (alias Paul John Carbo, Frank Tucker, etc.) is a graduate gunman who has been described as "one of the nicest killers you could ever meet." Very well dressed and moderately well spoken, he is a gray-haired, solidly built fellow, known to have a pleasant manner except when crossed. He is credited with a genius for organization and a memory for small details and exact sums that flabbergasts his auditor. He has floating headquarters along Jacobs Beach, two blocks from our commission offices. In the days when Mike Jacobs ran the boxing business, Carbo was always in and out of the 20th Century Sporting Club offices. He no longer frequents Lou Stillman's sweat-drenched gymnasium, where most fighters train in New York, but he often is seen lunching with cronies at the Broadway restaurants. He attends most major fights, and often the celebrations held in connection with them.

Carbo is a former bookie who still loves betting—especially on winners—and the size of the bets that he and the mob get down on weekly fights makes the boxers' purses look like small change. The federal tax on bookies has set the Carbo group to betting among themselves when their "beards," or front men, can't find well-heeled suckers around the country. This has made the betting more cutthroat than ever, but Carbo can afford it. In one nine-month postwar period, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan found, Carbo deposited more than \$300,000 in a New York bank.

Carbo's "collection"

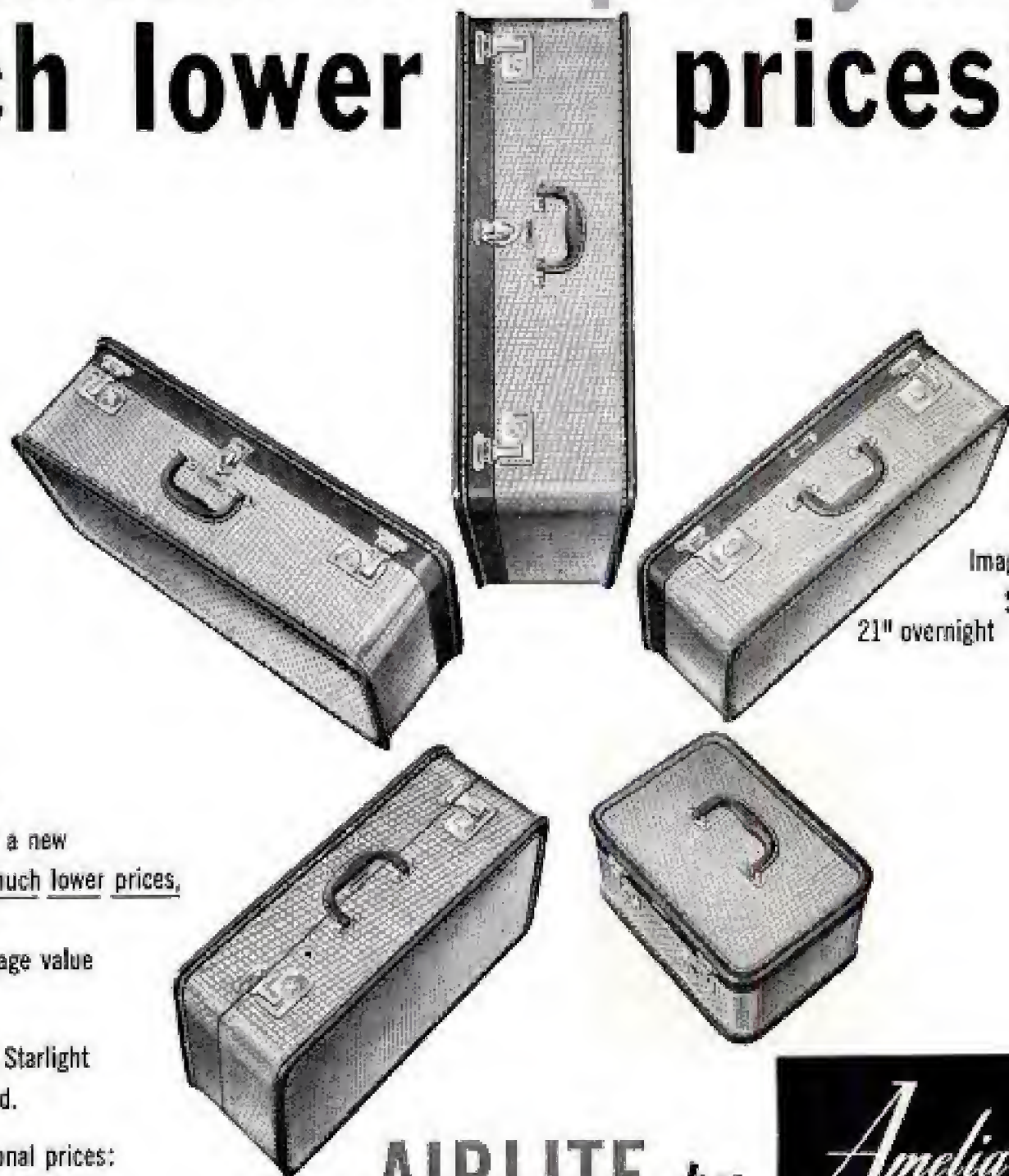
ALTHOUGH not a licensed manager of boxers in New York, Carbo seems to enjoy owning a few, just as an art dealer will own two or three paintings that strike his fancy. In 1936, after one of his several arrests on murder charges, Carbo identified himself as part owner of Babe Risko, then middleweight champion. Responsible reporters have attributed to him an interest in Freddy Steele, Al Hostak, Solly Krieger and Jake LaMotta, when they took their turns at holding the title. (Ray Robinson, who holds the title now, has never been associated with him.) Carbo's method, it seems, when he sees a boxer he wants, is simply to go to the manager and inform him that he wants "in." He keeps it legal by offering a price, just as if he were exercising the right of eminent domain. Thus the names of Johnny Greco, Chalky Wright, Cecil Hudson, Cleo Shans and Walter ("Popeye") Woods have been mentioned as objects of Carbo's consuming interest at one time or another.

A peacemaker in disputes within the Combination, Carbo makes money coming and going from boxing; he often shares certain promoters' profits in matches he helped to make. But for the right people he is always ready to do a favor, for free. When Frank Costello became interested in two New Orleans boxers, Bernard and Maxie Docusen, and when Costello's brother-in-law, William ("Bonnie") Geigerman, became their manager, Carbo helped them get matches in New York. He did the same for Mickey Cohen, when that Los Angeles "haberdasher" sent his lightweight, Willie Joyce, east.

Carbo was not always such a big wheel. A decade ago, while promoting fights from Seattle, he was indicted for a Murder Inc. killing, but only as a triggerman. The victim was Harry ("Big Greenie") Schacter, a fugitive from Louis (Lepke) Buchalter's mob, and the execution date was Thanksgiving Eve, 1939, in Los Angeles. Of all those indicted, including the late "Bugsy" Siegel, Lepke and Harry ("Champ") Segal, now a minor Carbo satellite, only Frank Carbo went to trial. One witness put him at the murder scene, and another, who clapped her hands five times to simulate the shots that dropped Schacter, pointed to Carbo in court as the man who had fled the scene with a cigar clenched in his teeth.

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NOTORIOUS BOUT in which Jake LaMotta (right) lost to Billy Fox was investigated—in vain—as a possible fix.

THE BOXING MESS CONTINUED

The story is related in the book *Murder, Inc.* and ends in anticlimax. After 53 hours of deliberation a hung jury let Carbo go, and he was never retried. For all his arrests Carbo has beaten the rap every time but once. In a Bronx pool hall in 1924, Carbo (known in the neighborhood as "Jim the Wop") shot and killed unarmed Al Weber, a butcher, in a quarrel over a stolen taxicab. Charged with first-degree murder, Carbo was not brought to trial until six years later. He pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to 7½ to 15 years in prison but was paroled after less than a year, to go on to greater things.

The Carbo combine rarely fixes a fight because the word gets around too easily. Even when everybody knows "the fix is in" for a fight to be thrown, proof is practically impossible to get. In 1947 there was a memorable bout between Jake LaMotta and Billy Fox. LaMotta, then known as the uncrowned middleweight king, was a heavy favorite until a few hours before the fight. Then a flood of Fox money poured in, as the papers reported later, and the bookmakers ran for cover. In the ring Fox punched away at LaMotta, seemingly at will, until the referee stopped it, giving Fox the victory. There was a flurry of investigations, but since neither Carbo nor anybody else would talk, they came to nothing.

Next to Carbo the most notorious character in the combine is Frank ("Blinky") Palermo, known in Philadelphia as a strutting, gravel-voiced numbers-racket operator. "Blinky," so called because of an eye affliction, owned Billy Fox, LaMotta's inglorious conqueror. In his home town he is the manager of record of Dan Bucceroni, Coley Wallace, Clarence Henry, Welterweight Johnny Saxton and former Lightweight Champion Ike Williams. In New York he has no license as a manager. An associate of Palermo, Herman ("Mugsy") Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, testified to the Kefauver committee that Blinky's list of fighters actually totals a score or more. It is the most active stable operating today.

Palermo's boxers tend to run up quantities of victories, regardless of quality. Take Johnny Saxton, the welterweight whose manager of record is Palermo, in Pennsylvania, and Trainer Bill Miller in New York—a circumstance we are investigating. Saxton is a perfectly good fighter, but some of his fights have been won with curious ease. In one, at Madison Square Garden, Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight because Livio Minelli, Saxton's opponent, was reluctant to throw a punch. Minelli testified later to our commission that he was "too confused" by Saxton's style.

In another fight at the Garden I have to acknowledge that Saxton was badly mismatched, by our approval of a last-minute substitution, with Lester Felton of Detroit. This poor exhibition ended when the unhappy Felton was disposed of by disqualification. A wisecracking sportswriter summed it up disgustedly, "I've seen better fights in the lobby of the Astor."

Another sidelight on Palermo, and an indication of his good connections, is the fact that he has been arrested on many charges—from assault and battery to keeping a disorderly club—but unlike Carbo he has never been convicted of a felony, only misdemeanors. Several years ago he received a pardon on recommendation from the Pennsylvania parole board.

Palermo appeared before the Illinois Boxing Commission last March for a quick hearing on his licenses, so that he could second Ike Williams in a fight with Chuck Davey. Commissioner Joseph

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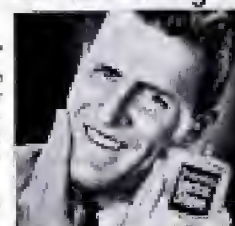
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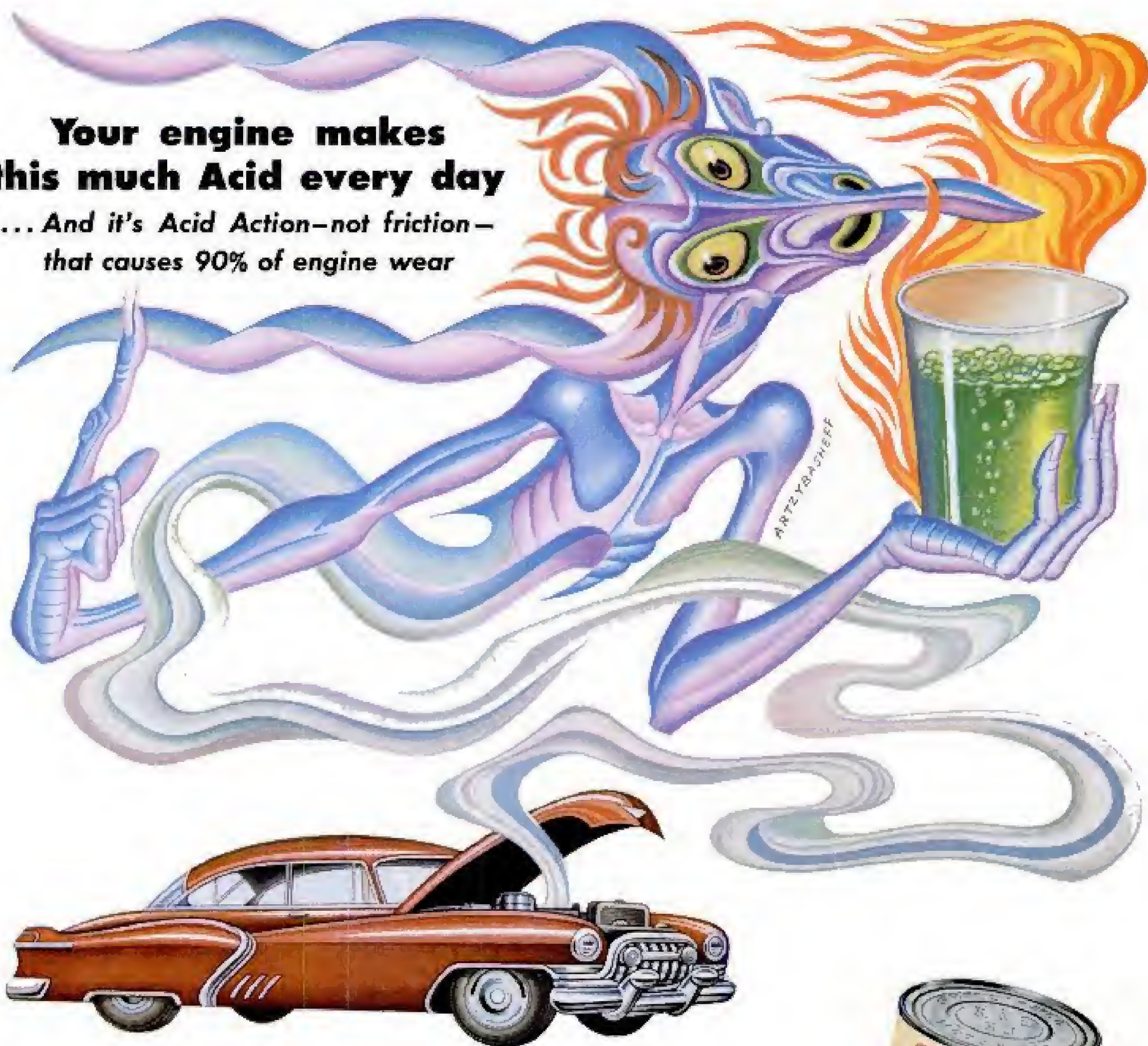
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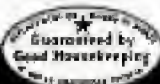
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I.B.C. BOSS Jim Norris Jr. (center) and Matchmaker Al Weill (left) discuss matches with Felix Bocchicchio, Champion Joe Walcott's manager, in Miami.

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Triner, swearing him in, asked if he wanted counsel. "Gentlemen, I have nothing to hide and don't need no legal advice," said Palermo. On second thought he asked that Truman Gibson, secretary of the I.B.C., represent him. Gibson obliged. Asked if he had ever been convicted of a felony, Palermo said, "Never." Asked about other crimes, he turned to Gibson, who said he didn't have to answer. Palermo decided he'd answer anyway. He brandished his pardon and a letter from his lawyer and announced, "I am a married man with five children any father should be proud of. I raised them myself. I've never been arrested for the last 17 years and don't know why a man can't live it down."

The Illinois commission didn't let him second Ike Williams that week, but it later restored him to its good graces as a manager. The commission evidently was unaware that Palermo had been convicted of contempt of a Philadelphia racket grand jury last year, or that he had been arrested on charges of conspiracy, carrying weapons and threats to kill the year before, after a numbers-racket squabble led to a gun battle and automobile crash.

The question of Palermo's New York status came up this spring. I called for his file and found he had been licensed but had not asked to renew his license when it expired. His file now bears the notation not to give him a license without a public hearing.

The Carbo combine does much of its work through a small army of lesser fry and stooges. It is an army that rides in Cadillacs while the real foot soldiers of boxing, the fighters, do the roadwork. Here is a partial roster:

► Jimmy Plumeri, alias Doyle, a Lepke mobster convicted of extortion 15 years ago in the garment-trades racket. An undercover manager and fixer of fights, he has been cutting in on boxers since the time of Danny Webb, former Canadian lightweight titlist.

► Felix Bocchicchio, hard-boiled, small-time Camden promoter, who lured Jersey Joe Walcott out of a wartime shipyard job and onto the trail that led to the heavyweight championship of the world. Bocchicchio (pronounced "Bo-ker-kee-o," according to his business card) does not have a New York license, and in Walcott's two fights with Joe Louis he was not allowed to work as a

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I.B.C. SECRETARY Truman Gibson (right) appearing with Rocky Graziano and Manager Irving Cohen at Illinois hearing on Graziano-Robinson bout.

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UNSCHEDULED BOUT broke out in Madison Square Garden ring when Timmy Eboli (right, facing camera) struck Referee Ray Miller (back to camera) protesting the referee's decision against Eboli's boxer, Rocky Castellani.

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second in his man's corner. In the course of a long career he has been charged with pandering, jail-breaking, white slavery, bootlegging and felonious assault.

► Champ Segal, a restaurateur and licensed manager (but not in our state) of Freddy Beshore, Sal Belloise and Artie Towne. His earlier claim to fame: he was indicted as driver of Carbo's getaway car in the Schacter murder.

► Herman Wallman, known to the fight crowd as "Hynie the Mink," a furrier who boasts in interviews of his intimate "palship" with Carbo. Wallman, who in Chicago was allowed to buy the privilege of managing Johnny Bratton for \$12,500, seems upset that I am critical of the association of fight managers with people like Carbo. He has likened me to a czar of Russia, but when his license comes up for renewal he will get a full, fair hearing.

► Willie Ketchum, whose New York license as manager of ex-Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter we have suspended. He has appealed, and can regain his license by showing he is not an employe, associate or hanger-on of Carbo and Palermo.

Worth special mention is Eddie Coco, the man behind the rise of Middleweight Rocky Graziano. Coco is a study in scandal. His most recent conviction was for second-degree murder 11 months ago in Miami where he was sentenced to life imprisonment. He had shot an automobile washer when the man asked for his pay, and the state's attorney said it was the first time a white man had been sentenced in Florida in a Negro's death.

Shortly after Eddie Coco went to jail, his friend Frank Carbo went to Florida and shortly after that Coco was out again on \$25,000 bond pending his appeal. The word is that Carbo got him out.

Coco is still out, still free to coach Graziano. In Chicago, before Graziano's recent defeat by Ray Robinson, Graziano and his manager of record, Irving Cohen, both stated that Coco "had 12½%" of Graziano, but only up to last Jan. 1. We intend to find out if this statement is true. We also hope to be able to prove, or disprove, the reports that the Chicago fight, like other recent Graziano bouts, was a "benefit" for Coco's defense fund.

Graziano's management shows how a boxer can be split so many ways that he has no idea who gets what part of his earnings. Coco saw him first, when he was a tough street fighter on the Lower East Side. He staked him, sent him to Trainer Whitey Bimstein and forgot about him. Some time later Coco saw Graziano fight, was impressed and had a flash of memory. He went to Irving Cohen, by then managing Graziano, and stated his claim so convincingly that

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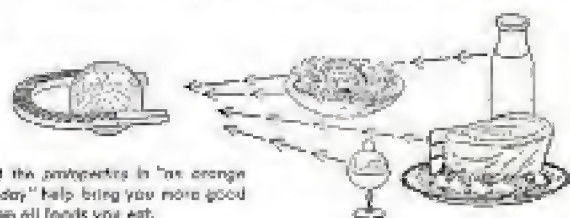
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I.B.C. MATCHMAKER Al Weill (left) and an associate, Chick Wergeles, a manager of boxers, were smiling and unconcerned when they appeared at an Athletic Commission hearing on the Garden brawl in which Weill was beaten.

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Cohen moved over—and Coco moved in. Then still another man moved in. He was Jack Healy, a nightclub entertainer who claimed to be the only man who could see to it that Rocky showed up for training and for fights.

Whether the three of them knew about the two \$100,000 bribe offers that Graziano described to the district attorney in 1947 (while failing to name the bribers), I do not know. Whether the three of them were equally happy with the three-way split of Graziano, I don't know either. I do know that Irving Cohen reported to us that he was beaten by two men near his Brooklyn home after trying to wriggle out of the financial deal that Coco had decreed.

From Carbo to Coco all these characters, or their stand-ins, do business with the legitimate promoters of boxing. They do it, apparently, as Carbo dictates.

For any fighter or manager, the man who opens the door to the I.B.C. and its arenas (or slams it shut) is Armand Weill, the omniscient matchmaker who is one of the shrewdest men in boxing. Al Weill is something of an enigma. A matchmaker is supposed to be impartial, yet Weill is an enthusiastic partisan at ringside and loudly cheers the fighters he supports. By rights and by the governor's directive a matchmaker is supposed to be a man "who can stand public scrutiny," yet Weill has been reported so often with Frank Carbo that intensive scrutiny of their relationship is required, to see where one leaves off and the other begins.

They have been associated a long time, for Weill knows everybody, having been in boxing 35 years in every role but the gladiator's. A sardonic, possibly apocryphal anecdote about these men tells how, some years ago, Weill had a partner in New Haven named Richard Gray, a promoter. They developed and managed a number of boxers and went halves on all of them. But when a promising lightweight who later became champion came along, Weill claimed both halves by right of discovery. Gray complained so bitterly that Weill asked his friend Carbo, as a favor, to go up to New Haven and pacify him.

Carbo agreed. When he got back to New York, Weill asked him, "Well, did you get Gray off my neck?"

"Sure, I got him off your neck," said Carbo.

"Then he won't insist on wanting half of my fighter?"

"No," said Carbo. "You know, this Gray's a real nice guy—he just gave his half to me!"

Our scrutiny of Al Weill must include his true connection with Rocky Marciano, now No. 2 contender, after Ezzard Charles, for Joe Walcott's title. Until Weill became I.B.C. matchmaker he was Marciano's official manager. Since then, he contends, he has turned Marciano over to his son, Marty Weill of Dayton. Now Marciano is approaching a chance at the biggest prize in boxing: next month Walcott and Charles again fight in Philadelphia, and Marciano may draw a match against the winner.

Al Weill figured, perplexingly, in an unsavory episode in the Garden several months ago. He was on hand when Referee Ray Miller stopped a lopsided match, declaring Middleweight Ernie Durando the winner over Rocky Castellani. The latter's manager,

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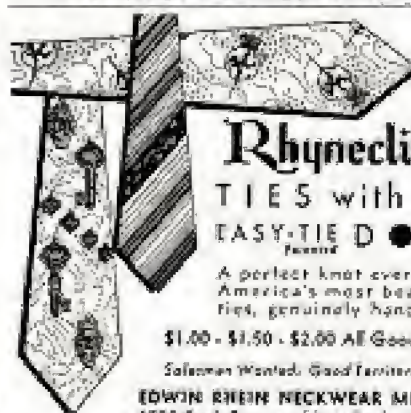
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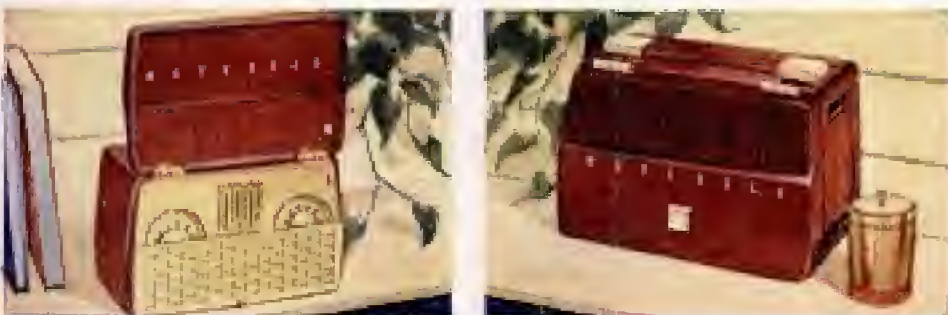
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Eboli has been dealt with; we have revoked his license and he faces a court trial for assault. There were rumors that he thought Weill had double-crossed him—and rumors that on the contrary, Weill had bet on Eboli's man—but then there are rumors about everything in boxing. Like many things in which Weill is involved, whys and wherefores of the beating remain a mystery. Now that he has returned from a visit to his native Alsace, some of these mysteries may be solved.

In the tedious task of housecleaning that we had set for ourselves, the process of sizing up the Combination was—as this recital of names, numbers and ugly techniques has shown—only a preliminary step. Driving the criminals out of boxing was, and is, our big job. We were not unarmed for it. We put special investigators to work, and besides these private eyes and ears we have had the aid of state agencies, of District Attorney Hogan and of George Monaghan, New York police commissioner. In our special counsel, Manuel Robins, and our executive secretary, Daniel J. Dowd, we have veterans of the Dewey and Hogan gang prosecutions. And in the other members of the commission, Dr. Chilian B. Powell and Leon F. Swears, we have men of many years of experience in regulating boxing.

We began tying together the threads of underworld control, only to find that, as the law stood, they did not lead us very far. We could prove that many people in boxing were constantly in the company of crooks, but proving in court that they were in the control of crooks was different. So we asked the legislature for more authority and last month, in a sweeping revision of New York's 1920 Walker Law, we got it. We now have full power to take away the license of anyone who even associates with criminals or "book-makers, gamblers or persons of similar pursuits," as well as anyone who in our judgment acts against the best interests of boxing or the public.

This power, of course, imposes the responsibility to use it not capriciously but wisely. For revoking licenses I have been accused of acting as a despot, of depriving individuals of their rights without due process of law, and of arriving at guilt by association. These critics, who include a good many boxing writers, overlook two points. One is that anybody we penalize—for consorting with gangsters, for instance—can demand and get a public hearing on the charge. The other point is that a state license to box, manage, second, promote or act as a matchmaker is by no means a right, but a privilege granted by the state. So anyone who objects to our strict controls has an easy escape—he should not seek the enjoyment of such a privilege.

A break for the boxers

IF New York seems to be rough on boxers' managers, real and phony, it is for good reason. Our first obligation is to the boxers themselves. That is why, even before turning to hoodlum control, we took steps for greater safety in the ring. We set up closer medical supervision, adopted the mandatory count of eight on knock-downs and ordered every ring in the state equipped with a new plastic covering designed to reduce the danger of head injuries. Now, as licenses of all sorts come up for renewal, we carefully screen their holders. We have refused to renew many boxers' licenses for their own protection. When a man's record shows he has been knocked out time and again, it is ridiculous to permit him to continue; we encourage him to take up another career. I could not feel otherwise for I have seen too many battered and bloodied boys, weeping in the dressing room after giving their all in the ring and taking a beating for the sake of someone's callous greed.

We are lenient with boys with juvenile crime records who have found themselves and want to do right; there are some of these in boxing as in every other field. But our leniency will not extend to managers and other noncombatants. Because their influence on young boxers may be lifelong, we expect that their moral standards and character should be especially high. This, too, is an expectation we cannot realize overnight.

By refusing to take only a casual interest in the kind of matches that are made, our commission may well have driven fights away from New York. Being responsible to the public as well as to boxers we cannot just rubber-stamp every act of a matchmaker or promoter. We have felt free to inspire good matches as well as oversee them—and to raise our voice about the bad ones, too. After one dreary evening at New York's St. Nicholas Arena I warned Weill's

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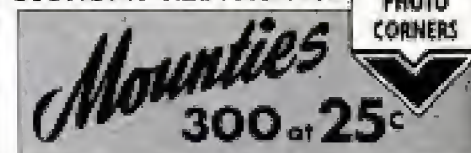
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THE BOXING MESS CONTINUED

assistant matchmaker, Billy Brown, "If there are any more of these rhubarbs we simply won't okay your next two cards. These waltz matches belong at Roseland, not in the ring." With a helpless shrug Brown suggested that I take my complaint to Al Weill or Jim Norris, his I.B.C. bosses, and I have.

Perhaps because we no longer automatically approve return-match clauses in contracts for title fights, the world champions whose services are exclusively tied up are seldom seen in New York these days. But if we can't see these shackled champions, we still can see boxing. To help bring along a new crop of boxers and stimulate the sport we have decided to create a full set of New York State championships. I believe the Madison Square Garden Corporation and other arenas would like to cooperate, for profit. If not, I am certain other accommodations can be found. I am asking the state to make its armories available if need be.

A challenge to the states

THE greatest obstacle to destroying the evils that afflict boxing is that the evils do not stop at state lines. In the past a hoodlum barred from the game in New York has been able to operate with impunity in other jurisdictions. The early history of treaties in which states promise to honor each other's suspensions was not encouraging. Faced with the enchanting prospect of a fight with a huge gate, promising tax revenue as well as community business, almost any state commission is under temptation or pressure or both to wink at a hoodlum's exile by another jurisdiction.

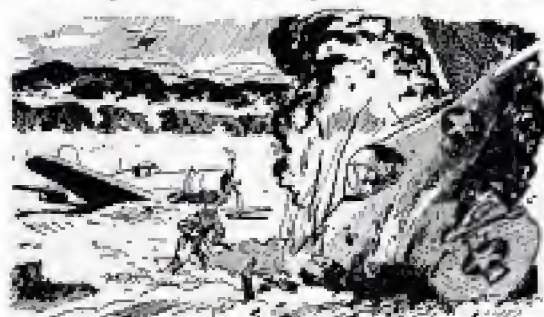
So far, New York law prevents us from joining the other states in the National Boxing Association. Still, I am hopeful that the new bilateral agreements we have made with Illinois, Maine, Missouri, Virginia, Michigan and Connecticut will lead to more—and that history will not repeat itself. If one state—our own—is militant enough to blow the whistle on monopolists and criminals, maybe others will follow the example. If the states will enforce the laws and regulations already on their books, boxing will survive its crisis and be restored to health. But, although I am firmly opposed to further surrenders of states' rights, I am convinced that if the states do not cooperate, the answer will be a federal statute, and a harsh one at that.

Meanwhile New York is going to go its own way and make boxing clean up or close up. I hope and believe we can clean it up because I like boxing and want to see it thrive. But if we fail, I will go before the legislature to ask that boxing be abolished in New York, its traditional capital, and I am confident such a recommendation will bring action. Boxing might get along in such a case; New York certainly could. Already there have been threats that the boxing center of the country will move to Chicago, Los Angeles or somewhere else. I, for one, am perfectly willing to see that happen—and willing to have the Carbos and Palermos go along—if the only alternative is that New Yorkers must close their eyes to the influences that would despoil the sport.



IN NEW OFFICE of Athletic Commission, near Madison Square Garden, Chairman Christenberry directs New York's war against the ring racketeers.

IT WAS A BRIGHT EARLY DECEMBER DAY and Lieutenant Hudner was flying a Korean combat mission alongside another plane piloted by Ensign Jesse Brown. A burst of flak caught the ensign's plane and he went



spinning down, aflame. Despite the presence of enemy ground troops, Lieutenant Hudner then deliberately crash-landed near his flame-trapped shipmate. He radioed for help, after which he fought to keep the fire away

from the fatally injured ensign until a rescue helicopter arrived. Today Lieutenant Hudner has something to say to you:

"Maybe, if America had been strong enough to discourage aggression two years ago, my friend Jesse Brown might be alive right now. So might thousands more of our Korea dead.

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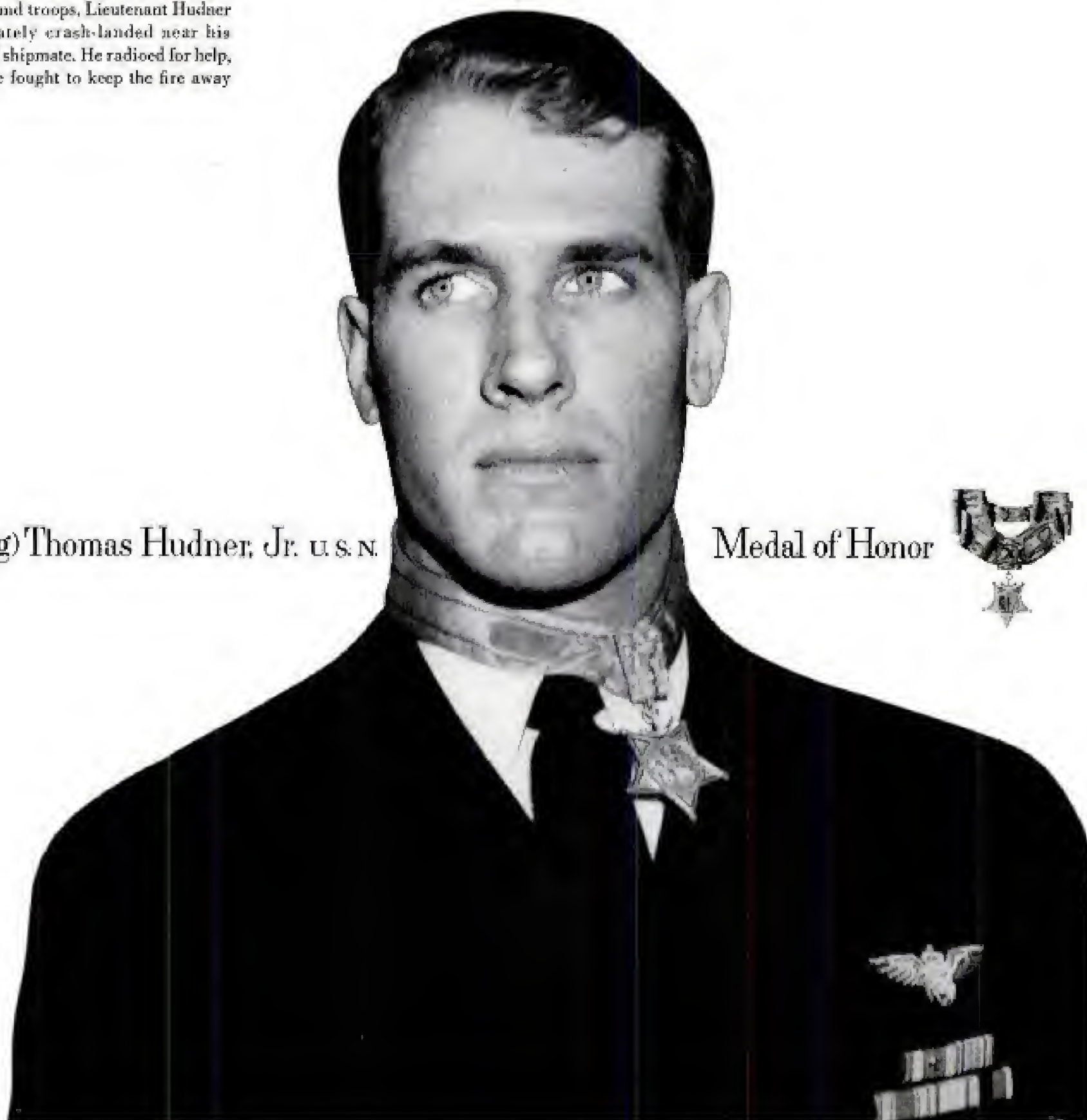
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DISTRACTED TEACHER. Betty Gurley, suddenly remembers prop needed at performance. Husband is in background. When she got sick from smoking too much, a boy said to her, "I used to smoke when I was little and I got sick, too."

Life Goes to a Fifth Grade Play

BRAVES AND SQUAWS OF DEDHAM REHEARSE FOR 'KING PHILIP'S WAR'

Dedham, Mass. never forgets that it had an eventful early history, and when the fifth graders at Dedham's Avery Elementary School decided to put on a play this spring, they naturally chose a local subject—King Philip's War, a bloody conflict between Indians and colonists that took place around Dedham in 1675. The play, written by Teacher Betty Gurley's law student husband, had parts for all 38 members of the fifth grade, who also pitched in to paint the scenery.

For the players most fun came not at the performance but at rehearsals, which were full of high spirits and mischief. At one, a player got so excited that instead of shouting, "Here's a cure for your fear, coward!" as he tomahawked an Indian, he said, "Here's a fear for your cure, Howard!" The performance for parents and schoolmates was marred by only one incident which occurred when an actor brought an unscheduled laugh by sticking out his tongue at friends out front.



STRAINING SQUAWS rehearse victory dance which they are to put on for warriors who have killed white men. Rehearsals were serious affairs except on day when an Indian powwow was disrupted by one brave juggling another with a pin.

SCUFFLING SPECTATORS, younger brothers of actors, roll on floor during dress rehearsal, which was attended by mothers who could not get to the show.





BLEEDING KING (Billy McElhinney) rehearses death scene with Larry Bolestra (*left*), who dies few seconds earlier. Red ink "blood" was squirted from special trick dagger, then the final blow administered with a sword.



WAITING BRAVE, Philip Wisowaty, his lips puckered in excitement, hangs onto scenery before curtain goes up. At dress rehearsal one boy convulsed the audience by sticking his bare feet out under the curtain and wiggling his toes.



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School Play CONTINUED



PAINTING SCENERY, Second Grader Philip Wisowaty is unable to resist temptation to dab paint on Eleanor Schoener (right). He got some on her hair.



SWITCHING HIS ATTACK after Eleanor flees, Philip goes after another girl who had come to Eleanor's rescue. Philip is wearing the teacher's smock.



GETTING SCOLDED, Philip listens remorsefully to teacher. Loaned to the fifth grade to fill a small part in the play, Philip was also allowed to help paint.

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WAR DANCE in play occurs in the third act as Indians, surrounding King Philip (light shirt) whip up tribal enthusiasm for massacring white colonists.



BALKY CURTAIN fails to go up properly as principal joins final curtain call. To actors, highest praise was that sixth grade was jealous of performance.

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Your card will be matched with Hogan's (subtracting your regular handicap—women get 5 strokes extra) and you may very well win a bronze National Golf Day medal (below) saying, "I beat Ben Hogan."



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Your entry fee of \$1 (in addition to regular greens fees) will be divided evenly between the U. S. O. and the National Golf Fund for charitable causes in golf. None of the proceeds will go either to LIFE or the P.G.A., or be used to defray tournament expenses.

See Your Golf Pro Now

Make up your foursome for next Saturday. NOTE: National Golf Day does not conflict with any local tournament your club is holding on May 31.

Just sign up with your pro for National Golf Day, give him your entry fee, and the round you shoot in your local tournament will count as your National Golf Day score.

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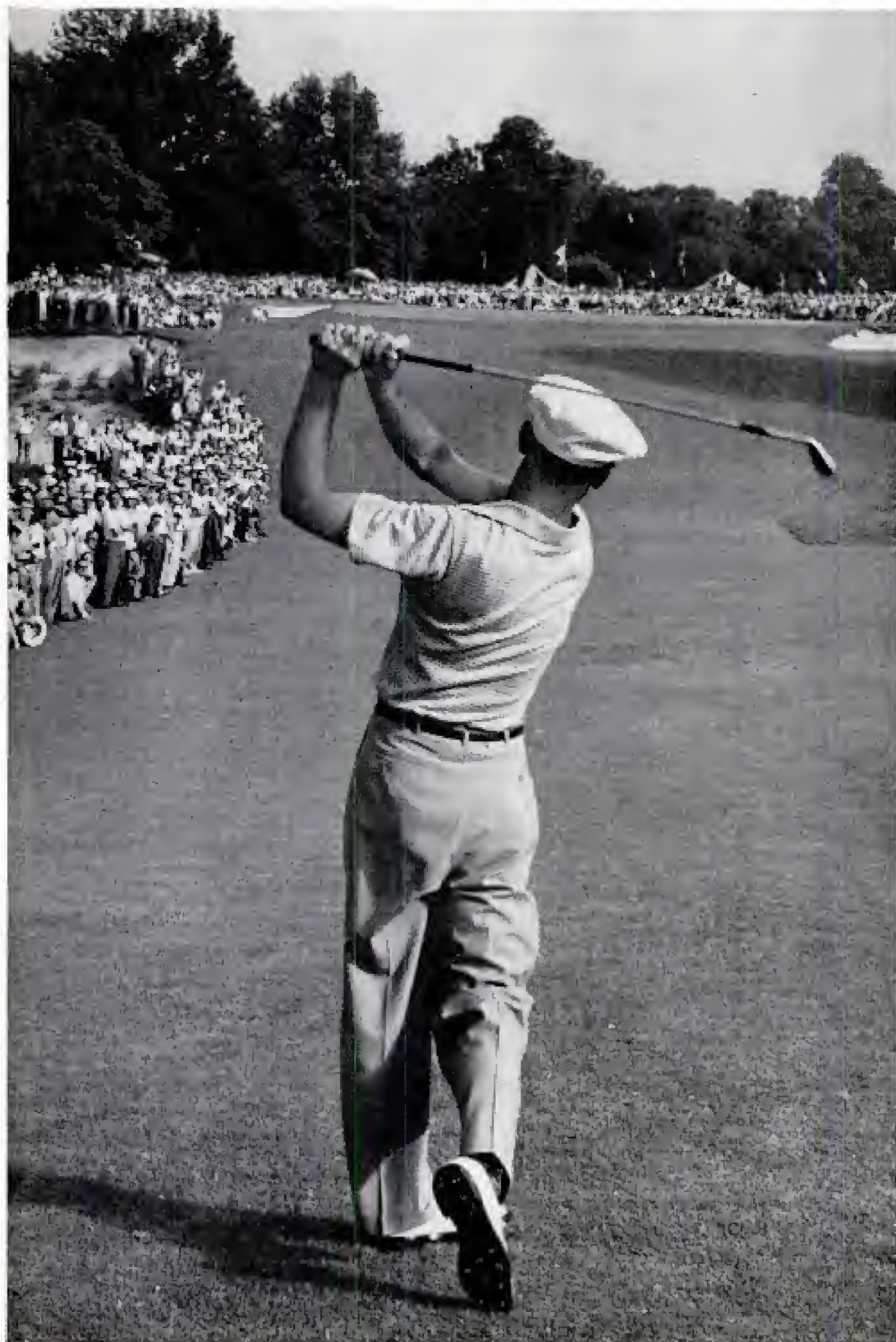
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THE JOYOUS LITTER OF HOMECOMING

The first anniversary of Seattle's homecoming celebrations for troops returning from Korea was celebrated this month with the arrival of the U.S.N.S. *General R. L. Howe*, carrying 3,185 men. There were no can-can dancers as there had been for the earlier ship arrivals (LIFE, Aug. 27, 1951), but a brass band played, the wharf was full of sweethearts and relatives and the air was full of the joyous sounds of home. As thousands

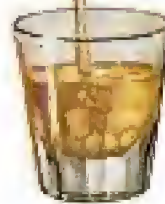
shrilled greetings and hugged homecomers, coffee and doughnuts were handed out by the Red Cross. Then the people moved off, leaving the wharf carpeted with containers and wrappings which tell, better than pictures of the event itself, the story of the homecoming celebration. And when almost all had left, the very last returnee, Sgt. First Class John H. Rosner, stood there blissfully saying hello to the girl he intends to marry.



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